

NOAA Technical Report NESS 65

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration National Environmental Satellite Service

Satellite Infrared Soundings From NOAA Spacecraft

WASHINGTON, D.C. SEPTEMBER 1973



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UDC 551.507.362.2:551.508.2:551.501.7:535-1

53	Physics
535-1	Infrared radiation
551.5	Meteorology
.501	Methods of observation and computation
.7	Upper air data computation
.507	Instrument carriers
.362.2	Meteorological satellites
.508	Meteorological instruments
. 2	Radiation instruments

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SATELLITE INFRARED SOUNDINGS IROM NOAA SPACECRAFT

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ABSTRACT. Data are currently being received from a Vertical Temperature Profile Radiometer (VTPR) aboard the NOAA 2 spacecraft to produce operational atmospheric soundings of temperature and humidity on a global scale. This report describes the VIPR instrument, its calibration, the procedure to obtain "clear radiances" from cloud-contaminated radiance measurements, retrieval techniques used to obtain temperature and humidity profiles from "clear radiances", the quality checks performed on these profiles, and the various forms in which data are available to potential users.

1. INTRODUCTION

Beginning with the NOAA 2 satellite, launched 15 October 1972, satellites of this series will carry instruments to make routine observations from which atmospheric temperature soundings are derived. This is an operational system designed to provide global upper air data to weather services. The purpose of this report is to describe the means by which the operational product is derived from satellite measurements. Subsequent chapters describe the instruments, ground support equipment, data systems, mathematical developments, and the forms of final products.

Basic concepts of indirect soundings from satellites have been tested on the Nimbus 3 and 4 satellites. A Satellite Infra-Red Spectrometer (SIRS) (Wark 1970, Wark and Hilleary 1969, and Wark et al. 1970) and an Infra-Red Interferometer Spectrometer (IRIS) (Conrath et al. 1970, Hanel and Conrath 1969, and Hanel et al. 1972) were carried on each of these satellites. Output signals from these instruments provided measurements of the thermal radiation emitted by the earth's atmosphere and surface. These measurements can be related to the vertical structure of

temperature and humidity. A full description of the principles of measurement and data reduction is given by Fritz et al. (1972).

Following initial verification of the reliability with which temperature profiles can be reproduced, the results from SIRS data were provided on a timely basis to the U.S. National Weather Service and were sent through normal telecommunications to other weather services (Smith et al. 1972). This quasi-operational procedure was commenced in May 1969 and continued with occasional interruptions until the implementation of the fully operational product from NOAA 2.

In anticipation of the increasing demand for quantitative weather observations from satellites, the NASA and the NOAA have planned and produced a system to obtain operational soundings covering most areas of the globe twice daily. Plans have specifically dealt with the main deterrent to accurate soundings clouds. As will be shown, the effect of clouds can be overcome by conducting many measurements within the area from which a single sounding is derived. Soundings are obtained from a number of sets of measurements; SIRS instruments obtained only single sets of measurements from which soundings were derived. A statistical technique (Smith et al. 1972) permits one to deduce the emitted radiation from cloud-free areas.

Each satellite in the NOAA series beginning with NOAA 2 will carry Vertical Temperature Profile Radiometers (VTPR's). Duplication of instruments on each spacecraft will assure continued operation in the event one fails. The spacecraft are described by Schwalb (1972).

NOAA satellites orbit the earth in 78.3° retrograde orbits each 115 minutes at an altitude of 1464 km. Figure 1 shows the earth projection of seven orbits during a 13-hour period. Solid lines indicate the north to south, or "descending", portions of the orbits, which occur over mostly sunlit areas; dashed lines are the nighttime "ascending" portions of the same orbits. Equator crossings of NOAA 2 occur at 9 a.m. (descending node) and 9 p.m. (ascending node) local solar time.

VTPR instruments scan perpendicular to the satellite motion, from left to right while facing the direction of travel, in 23 discrete steps. Fields of view, scanning times, and apparent motion on the earth provide "spots" which are contiguous both across and along the orbital track. In figure 1 the shaded areas indicate the areal coverage during two orbits. Darker shading indicates areas where data are redundant during the two orbits.

Coverage of the earth by VIPR is not complete equatorward of 49° because the instrument scans only + 30.3° from the local nadir. At low latitudes as little as two-thirds of the area is observed, but within a 24-hour period the combined ascending and descending portions of the orbits provide nearly complete coverage.

A VTPR instrument observes each spot in eight spectral intervals 4 cm⁻¹ to 16 cm⁻¹ (.09 µm to .56 µm) wide. One interval is in the window at 12 ym, six are located in the 15 µm band of carbon dioxide, and one is the 19 µm region where water vapor absorption dominates. After a set of eight spectral measurements has been obtained, the scan mirror is stepped to the next spot. When the 23 spots have been observed, the mirror returns to the original position. The pattern resulting from the scanning is depicted in figure 2, which is an enlargement of the small outlined area in figure 1. Observations within this area are obtained in about five minutes.

Analysis of the data first requires their reduction to "clear radiances:' which are spectral radiances that one would find with completely clear skies. As described in a later section, data are separated into boxes of adjacent spots, from which a statistical analysis produces a single group of eight radiances for each box. Results are used to retrieve atmospheric profiles.

The scheme initially applied to the VTPR data is shown in figure 2. Eight scan lines are divided into three boxes of 8 x 8, 8 x 7 and 8 x 8 spots. Clear radiances are deduced for three boxes indicated by X's in the figure. A retrieval is made for each box. The dimensions of the boxes are 500 by 600 km and 700 by 600 km for the center and side boxes, respectively. New procedures will be instituted to locate retrievals at the centroids of clear areas.

Although there are potentially about 200 soundings per orbit (2,600-daily), several factors limit the number that can be provided to users. These include excessive cloudiness, which makes it impossible to obtain satisfactory soundings in the troposphere; multi-layered clouds, which reduce the reliability of clear radiances; high and varied terrain, which produces a similar effect; and redundance over polar regions.

The National Environmental Satellite Service will continue to improve the scope and quality of soundings through an active development program. Occasional changes in the methods of deducing soundings will be made, and ancillary data, such as those from the Scanning Radiometer and from statistical regressions,

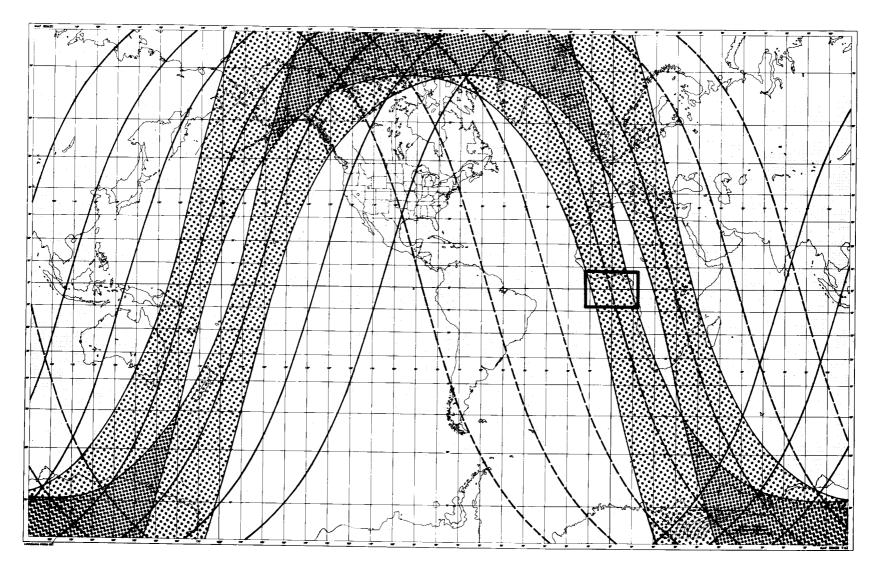


Figure 1.--Satellite tracks for NOAA 2 VTPR coverage

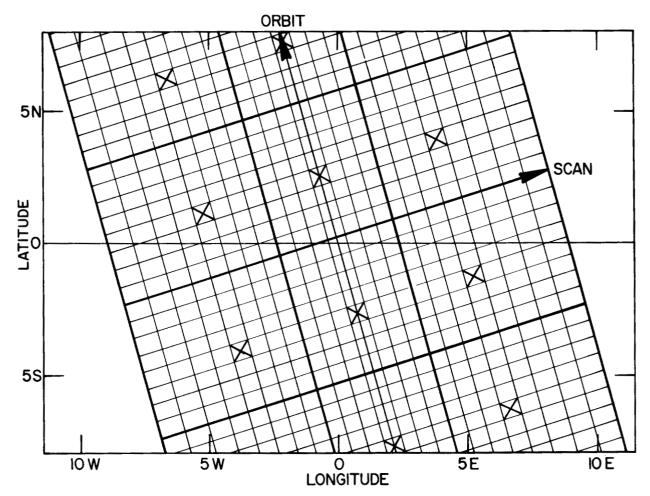


Figure 2.--VTPR scan pattern and data analysis array for box in Figure 1

will be incorporated. As significant alterations are made, and as parameters of newly launched instruments are needed, supplements to this report will be issued.

Parts of this report were prepared by the following personnel of the National Environmental Satellite Service.

- Section 1 Introduction (D. Q. Wark)
- Section 2 Spacecraft (J.M. Siomkajlo and P.G. Abel) and Ground Equipment (L.M. McMillin)
- Section 3 Data Reduction and Analysis
 - A. Overall Data Flow (A. Werbowetzki)
 - B. Geographical Location of Data (L. A. Lauritson)
 - C. Calibration Procedure (J.A. Pritchard,D.S. Crosby, D.Q. Wark and A. Werbowetzki)
 - D. First Guess Fields for VIPR Data Processing (H. M. Woolf)
 - E. Procedure for Obtaining Clear Radiances
 (R. Luebbe, L. A. Lauritson, and
 L.M. McMillin)
 - F. Retrieval (M.P. Weinreb and H.E. Fleming)
- Section 4 Quality Tests and Rejection Procedures (F.E. Bittner and C.M. Hayden)
- Section 5 Data Outputs and Archives (L.M. McMillin)

2. SPACECRAFT AND GROUND EQUIPMENT

A. Spacecraft

The Improved TIROS Operational Satellite (ITOS) is a 1.02 x 1.02 x 1.25 m, 336 kq spacecraft designed to operate in a sunsynchronous polar orbit at 1464 km. Power is supplied by three 1.65 x .91 m solar panels, which are extended in space. The Digital Data Processor (DDP) receives data from the VIPR sensor and forwards them to the magnetic tape recorders. A flywheel is used to restrict satellite attitude errors about the pitch axis to \pm 0.5°, and electrical coils are used to correct roll and yaw errors (Schwalb 1972).

B. Vertical Temperature Profile Radiometer (VTPR)

(1) Description of the Instrument

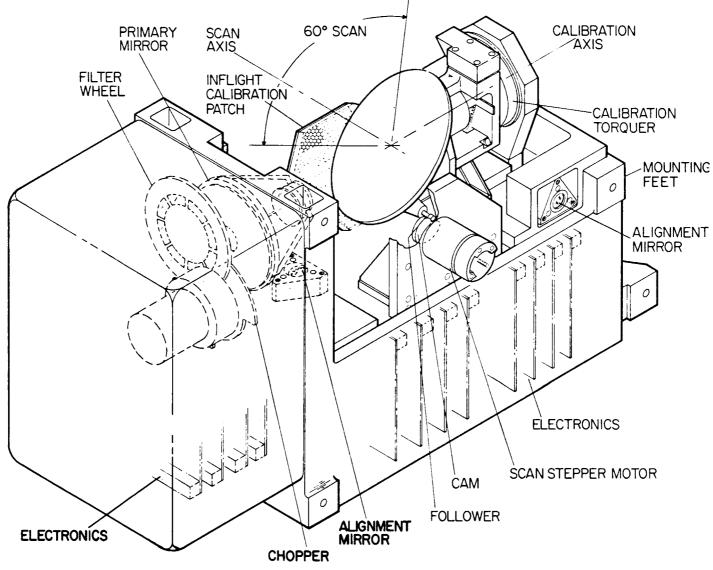
The VIPR is a continuous day-night eight-channel sounding system. Six of the eight channels are used to deduce radiances in the 15 µm carbon dioxide band. Two other channels are used to

deduce radiances at 535 cm⁻¹ (in a water vapor absorption band) and at 835 cm⁻¹ (in an atmospheric window region); these two radiances are used respectively to determine the atmospheric humidity and to act as a control in the determination of clear radiances for the other seven channels (see Section 3.B). The system is designed to permit calculation of the vertical temperature profile from the earth's surface to about 30 km, and to obtain an estimate of the moisture in the lower troposphere.

The optical system of the VIPR instrument consists of a scanning mirror, a 73.5 mm Cassegrainian telescope, a chopper, and a filter wheel (all shown in fig. 3); and a detector assembly (not shown) which consists of an Irtran 4 lens, a wide band antireflection-coated germanium window, and an uncooled pyroelectric detector. Broad areal coverage is obtained by scanning ± 30.3° (center of the center scan spot to the center of the outer scan spot) from the nadir direction in 23 incremental steps of approximately 2.7° (fig. 4). At each scan spot, measurements are obtained for all eight channels as the filter wheel completes one revolution. In order to provide image motion compensation, so that the measurements for all eight channels cover the same geographical area, the filters on the filter wheel are arranged in a spiral (fig. 5).

A black temperature-controlled chopper provides a reference. Radiation from the alternating signal resulting from successive views of the chopper and the scene is passed through one of the filters on the filter wheel and through an Irtran 4 lens to the detector. A mask between the lens and the detector limits the field of view to a 2.136° by 2.236° rectangular scan spot. The projection of the scan spot on the earth's surface is approximately a square 55 km on a side when the satellite is viewing in the nadir direction. Scan spot size increases at larger viewing angles because of the increased distance from the earth's surface to the satellite and the curvature of the earth (fig. 4).

Measurements of spectral radiance must be accurate if they are to be used to obtain atmospheric temperature profiles. The VIPR instrument provides calibrated radiance measurements ranging from zero to 204.8 mW/(m² sr cm $^{-1}$), enabling the instrument to measure equivalent source temperatures up to 340 K. Maximum allowable relative error between any two channels other than the nominal 668.5 cm $^{-1}$ channel is 0.25 mW/(m² sr cm $^{-1}$). Maximum allowable relative error between the nominal 668.5 cm $^{-1}$ channel and any other channel is 0.75 mW/(m² sr cm $^{-1}$) or less. In order to avoid certain problems which can occur when analog data are digitized on the spacecraft. One digital count corresponds to approximately 0.3 mW/(m² sr cm $^{-1}$).



ISOMETRIC VIEW OF VTPR (Cover Removed)

Figure 3.--View of a VTPR instrument (courtesy of RCA)

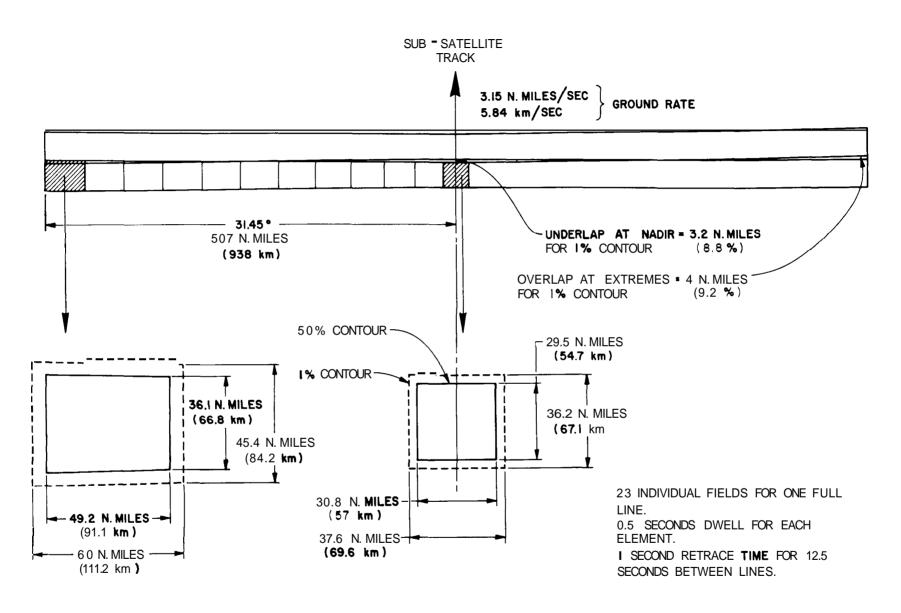


Figure 4.--VTPR scan spot geometry (courtesy of RCA)

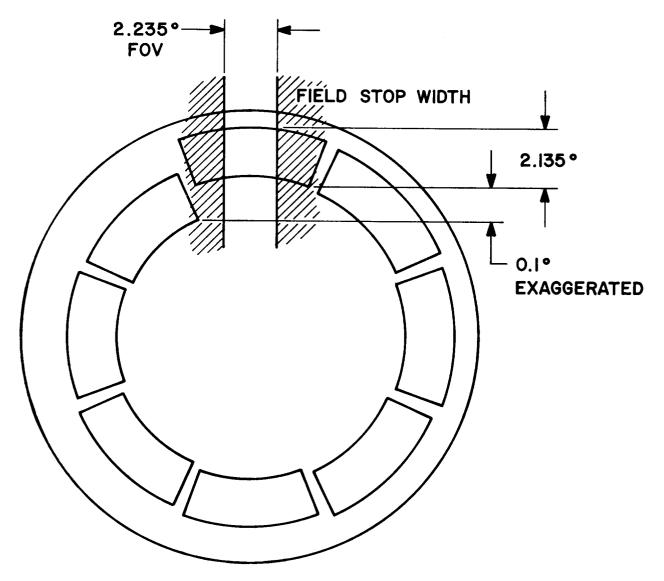


Figure 5.--VTPR filter wheel showing image motion compensation mask (courtesy of RCA)

Analog output from the detector is digitized into 10 bits of binary data. Scan spot location is identified by a five-bit binary code, which is combined with the radiometric data and a parity bit to form a 16-bit word, The resulting digitized data from the VTPR are stored in an output register, transferred to the spacecraft Digital Data Processor, and stored on tape. Digital data from the VTPR and other spacecraft components are transmitted on one of four channels of the S-band link to the ground.

A single scan of the VTPR instrument takes 12.5 s, of which 11.5 s are used to sample the 23 scan spots. Measurements for all eight channels are obtained during the 0.5-s interval allowed for each scan spot. One second is required for the mirror to return to its original position; during this time measurements of various components needed for calibration are recorded in place of the 16 radiance measurements. Output data for a normal scan line are summarized in table 1 of appendix I. When the instrument is operated in its automatic calibration mode, a 37.5-s calibration sequence is recorded (replacing 3 scans of normal data) every seven minutes. Data from this calibration sequence are used in the calibration procedure described in Section 3 C. During this sequence. measurements of electrical voltage calibration, space calibration, housing calibration, and housekeeping telemetry are digitized and inserted into the data stream. During regular operations, the calibration sequence is initiated only once per orbit by direct command from the ground.

Table 1 shows the nominal characteristics of the eight filters in the VIPR instruments. In column 1, filters 1-6 are numbered according to the opaqueness of the atmosphere in the respective spectral intervals, so increasing numbers correspond to decreasing atmospheric opaqueness. This means that the lower numbered filters pass radiation containing information about the upper atmosphere and the higher numbered filters are used to measure the atmospheric temperature near the surface. The numbering system shown in column 1 is used in this report. Numbers in column 2 show the order in which the filters are mounted on the filter This sequence was chosen to minimize changes in signal level between adjacent filters, thereby minimizing the effects of any memory errors present in the instrument.

A summary of the VTPR parameters is given in table 2,

Table 1.--Nominal spectral intervals for VTPR filters

Filter	Filter wheel position	Center w	vavelength (cm ⁻¹)	Filter ba Half-width ' (cm ⁻¹)	
1	1	14.96	668.5	3.5	10.5
2	8	14.77	677.5	10	20
3	2	14.38	695.0	10	20
4	7	14.12	708.0	10	20
5	3	13.79	725.0	10	20
6	6	13.38	747.0	10	20
7	4	18.69	535.0	18	20
8	5	11.97	833.0	10	16

Table 2.—Summary of VTPR parameters

Parameter	Nominal value		
Spectral range	12-19 µm		
Line rate	4.8 lines /min		
Field of view	2.136° by 2.236°		
Dynamic range	0 to 210 mW/($m^2 \text{ sr cm}^{-1}$)		
Sensitivity*	$0.25 \text{ mW/(m}^2 \text{ sr cm}^{-1}) \text{ or less}$		
Digital signal output	16 bits		
Data rate	256 bits/s		
Primary f/number	f/3		
Effective f/number	f/0.6 at the detector		
Spectral resolution	See table 1		
Scan-mirror aperture	3 in.		

^{*}Q-Branch 0.75 $m^{W}/(m^2 \text{ sr cm}^{-1})$

(2) Spectral Transmission Functions of VIPR Filters

All VTPR filters, with the exception of the Q-branch filters at 668.5 cm⁻¹, were manufactured by the Optical Coating Laboratory, Inc. (OCLI). Q-branch filters were made by Grubb-Parsons, Ltd. (GPL), and by Spectrum Systems, Inc. (SSI). Table 2 of appendix I gives the serial numbers assigned to the VTPR instruments on NOAA 2, as well as the corresponding best estimates of filter spectral characterisitcs.

The importance of obtaining accurate spectral data and the difficulty of doing so implies that the manufacturer's original data should be verified whenever possible. Data for all instrument 1 filters, except the nominal 677.5 cm⁻¹ filter, were obtained at the NESS Satellite Experiment Laboratory (SEL). This was, unfortunately, not possible for those in other instruments, for which data on only the 535 cm⁻¹ filters were obtained at SEL.

In the SEL verification procedure each of the VTPR filters was mounted in a special holder at 7.50 away from the normal to the f/10 beam in a Beckman IR-7 spectrometer. The holder was rigidly mounted to the spectrometer so that the 7.5° angle was accurate to better than \pm 0.3°. Filter temperature was set near 35C, typically within ± 0.5 C, and the instrument was purged continuously with pure dry nitrogen. Single beam mode, with a spectral resolution of between 0.8 and 1.0 cm⁻¹, was chosen for all the runs. This resolution causes a small but significant convolution distortion in the case of the Q-branch filter only. However, this did not seriously affect the comparison with the manufacturer's data, which were similarly distorted. tion is always in the direction of a less desirable filter pro-Thus, filters whose measured profiles meet the specificstions are acceptable.

Spectral calibration of the spectrometer was achieved using known carbon dioxide absorption line positions between 577 and 959 cm⁻¹. For the latter region of weak absorption, a White cell with an optical path length of 10 m was used. The calibration runs were made as closely as possible in time to the data runs, but sometimes there was an overnight delay.

The spectrometer output was recorded in analog form on a chart recorder and in digital form on a tape recorder. The tape record was processed to provide a computer-drawn plot of transmission as a function of indicated (uncalibrated) wavenumber.

Table 3 of appendix I presents comparative figures on s ectral characteristics obtained from all sources of data. Agreement is always within the noise level of the measurements except for the 535 cm⁻¹ filter. In this case, there is a significant disagreement in center wavenumber, most probably caused by an unadvoidably incomplete calibration of the SEL spectrometer. The OCLI figures have therefore been accepted for the center wavenumber of that filter. In addition to using CO2 line positions near 690 cm⁻¹, the OCLI spectrometer was also calibrated with the water rotation line at 525.97 cm⁻¹ (vacuum).

Appendix II contains the best estimates of the filter spectral characteristics in instruments 1 through 4. They are uncorrected for convolution distortion. The curves were calculated solely from the OCLI chart traces. Points were taken from the curves about every 0.4 cm⁻¹ and smooth curves were fitted to the points by means of spline functions.

C. Other Spacecraft Equipment

The NOAA 2 satellite carries a two-channel Scanning Radiometer (SR), a Very High Resolution two-channel scanning Radiometer (VHRR), and a Solar Proton Monitor (SPM) in addition to the VTPR instrument (Schwalb 1972). Sea-surface temperatures, which are used in the VTPR data processing, are derived from SR measurements covering the 10.4-12.5 µm spectral interval. The SR instrument views a smaller area than the VTPR instrument and thus has a better chance of receiving radiation from a cloud-free area. Statistical techniques are used to identify the measurements that are cloud-free, and the cloud-free radiances are used to deduce the ocean surface temperature.

D. Ground Equipment

Ground equipment required for the VTPR data processing consists of two readout stations (Wallops, Virginia and Gilmore, Alaska); communication lines connecting the readout stations to the NOAA/NESS data processing and analysis facility in Suitland, Maryland; and the following types of processing equipment and computers at Suitland:

RCA Modulator - Demodulator (MODEM) 2270678-501

EMR 2721 - signal conditioner

EMR 2731 - PCM frame synchronizer

EMR 6130 - computer

CDC 6600 - computer.

3. Data Reduction and Analysis

A. Overall Data Flow

The VIPR data flow and software system consists of six major computer programs. Figure 6 shows the individual program modules and their relationship within the flow system from the spacecraft to data users.

While the NOW 2 satellite is above the horizon of either of the two readout stations, the digital data are played back from an onboard Scanning Radiometer Recorder (SRR) and immediately forwarded via communication lines to the NOAA/NESS data processing and analysis facility in Suitland, where they are demodulated by the MODEM and passed on to the EMR computers for initial proces-The VIPR data are separated from the other spacecraft data and finally written on an output digital magnetic tape by the Ingest Program in the EMR 6130 computer. Normally, one orbit of data is processed for each readout. However, once each day the satellite does not appear above the horizon at either of the two readout stations during one or two orbits, and it is necessary to store these orbits of data on the spacecraft until the next read-In these cases, up to 209 minutes of VIPR data may be recorded on one output tape, and two tapes may be required to record all the data.

A sequence of programs is executed on each output tape from the EMR 6130. The first program computes the geographical location of each vertical sounding to be produced. Data concerning the instrument status and condition are then analyzed, and parameters such as electrical gain and standard deviations are checked and verified to be within acceptable limits. Following the procedures described in section 3.B, radiance values are computed and passed, together with appropriate earth location and time information, to the next program. An archive tape containing the earth-located radiances also is generated.

The Clear Radiance Program operates next to eliminate the effects of clouds. It statistically computes an equivalent clear radiance for an area by comparisons of adjacent scan spots, utilizing knowledge of sea-surface temperature (obtained independently from the Scanning Radiometer data) and an approximate first guess vertical temperature structure (obtained from climatology and a recent forecast or analysis). Earth-located clear radiances are generated and added to the archive tape. The data are then used to retrieve temperature profiles.

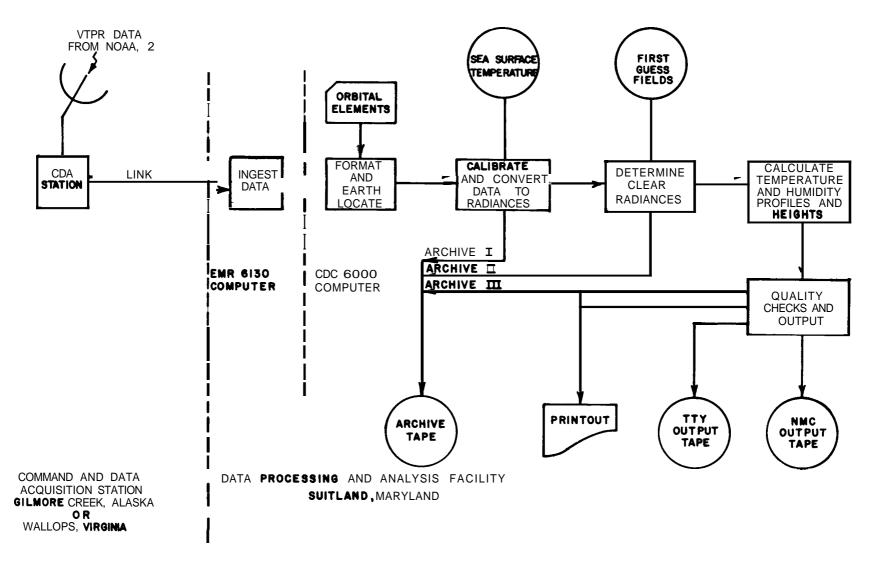


Figure 6.--VTPR software system

The Retrieval Program uses the first guess temperature profile, a first guess humidity value, and atmospheric transmittance values to compute the vertical atmospheric profiles from the input of clear radiances.

The final output data are quality checked and reformatted onto three magnetic tapes. One tape is forwarded to the National Meteorological Center (NMC) for input to their numerical analysis and primitive equation (PE) forecast model. The second tape is given to the National Weather Service communications center for transmission to users. Data that pass the quality check are added to the archive tape, which is then transmitted to other users (Goddard Institute for Space Studies, for example) and to the permanent archive of the NOAA Environmental Data Service.

B. Geographical Location of Data

Earth location of the data is performed in two steps. The first step is performed in an Earth Location Program, which calculates latitudes and longitudes for centers of the areas for which VIPR temperature and humidity profiles are to be calculated. The second step is performed as a subroutine of the calibration program. This subroutine calculates the locations of the VIPR scan spots in the grid on which the sea-surface temperatures are provided.

The location of a scan spot is determined by a point called the sensor principal point. This point is the center of a scan spot on a plane surface perpendicular to the viewing angle of the in-Because of the curvature of the earth, this point is the exact center of a scan spot only when the instrument is viewing along the local nadir. In the earth location procedure, principal points are calculated for spots 5, 12, and 19 of the fourth of eight scan lines (fig. 9). To locate these principal points, the satellite position, the satellite attitude, the sensor mounting position, and the mirror position must be known. information in the form of \(\pm \) max and \(\lambda \) (RCA 1972) is supplied by the Satellite Operations Control Center (SOCC); Fmax is the maximum roll angle during an orbit; and λ is the angle from the ascending node to the point of maximum yaw. Values of Φ_{max} and λ are easily converted to roll and yaw angles. The SOCC attempts to control Φ_{max} to within 0.5° tolerance, with a maximum error of The pitch tolerance is generally kept to within 0.5°. about 1°.

Weekly orbital element data are supplied by the NASA. These data and the General Electric orbital predictor package (Brower 1959, and Lyddane (1963) are used to determine satellite position. Once the satellite position is determined, a series of matrix

rotation and vector additions are used to compute the principal point latitude and longitude (figs. 7 and 8). These rotations convert the geocentric principal point to a position in a geodetic coordinate system, and include corrections for satellite altitude, satellite position, sensor mounting position, and mirror position.

Sea-surface temperatures from the SR are available for i and j points of a square grid superimposed upon a polar stereographic projection. Positions of the bench marks (fig. 9) are calculated for the VTPR location and converted to positions on the polar grid. Temperatures of intermediate boxes are obtained from the polar grid using coordinates obtained by interpolation from the known bench mark coordinates.

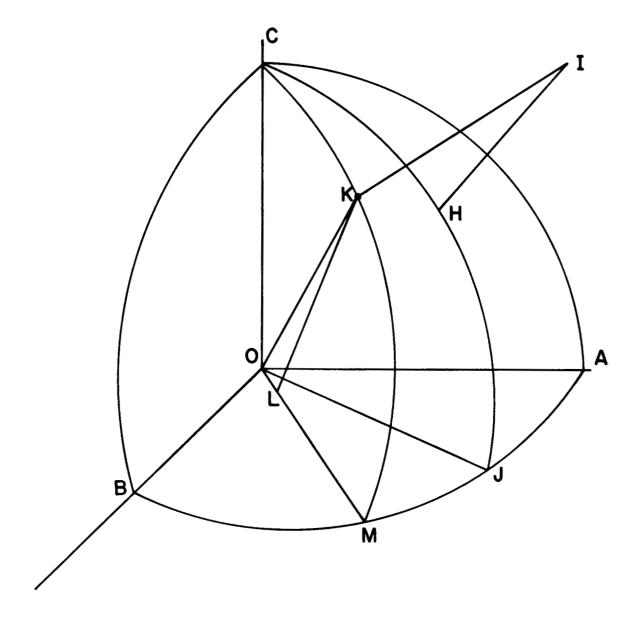
C. Calibration Procedure

Calibration of the VIPR sensor data involves two procedures. The first is a pre-launch ground calibration of the instrument; the second is used after launch to adjust the calibration for changes in the spacecraft operating conditions.

During the first procedure each VTPR instrument is calibrated by being exposed to an external reference source. The internal source is not a standard and must therefore be calibrated against a standard source. This is accomplished by calibrating the internal source with an external source which, in turn, has been checked with a standard.

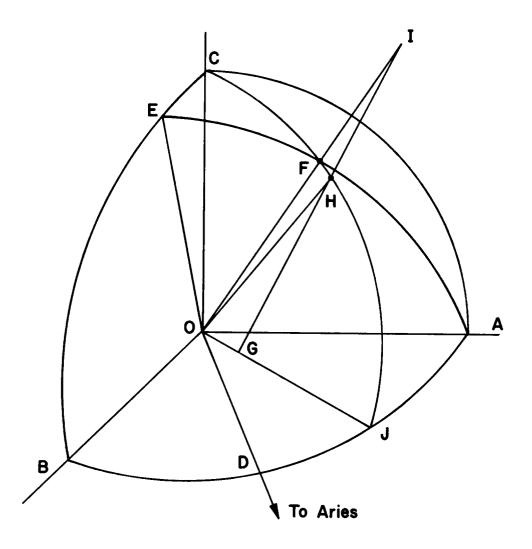
Calibrations of the VTPR are based on the external sources used during thermal-vacuum tests on the ground. The honeycombed external sources used in the calibration have provisions for maintaining any fixed temperature between 180 K and 340 K. Six thermocouples are used to measure the temperature; they indicate that thermal gradients are less than 0.1 K across the surface of the source. These external sources have been compared with the low temperature blackbody reference of the Canadian National Research Council (NRC) (Bedford 1970), using calibrated thermopile detectors as transfer standards (Hilleary et al. 1969). Thermopile output for the VTPR references read 1 \(\pm\$ 0.5% higher than the output from the NRC reference.

During the calibration of the VTPR internal source, two of the external sources were placed in the "earth" position so that they filled the field of view for scan spots 1 and 23, the extreme mirror positions. With the instrument temperature and the scan position fixed, a calibration was performed by varying the



HIK = roll, pitch, and yaw rotation
K = principal point of a VTPR data spot
KOM = geocentric latitude of principal point
KLM = geodetic latitude of principal point
CKM = mderdian through K

Figure 8. - Location of principal point showing effect of roll, pitch, and yaw error



A = ascending node of orbital plane

C = north pole

F = geocentric subsatellite point

I = satellite position

AFE = geocentric subsatellite point track

JHFC = meridian through F

BOD = right ascension of orbital plane

COE = inclination of orbital plane

AOF = Ω (angle from ascending node to geocentric satellite point

FOH = θ_2 and AFH = θ_1 , angles to correct geocentric subsatellite point to geodetic subsatellite point

FOJ = geocentric subsatellite latitude

HGJ = geodetic subsatellite latitude

Figure 7.--Location of satellite position

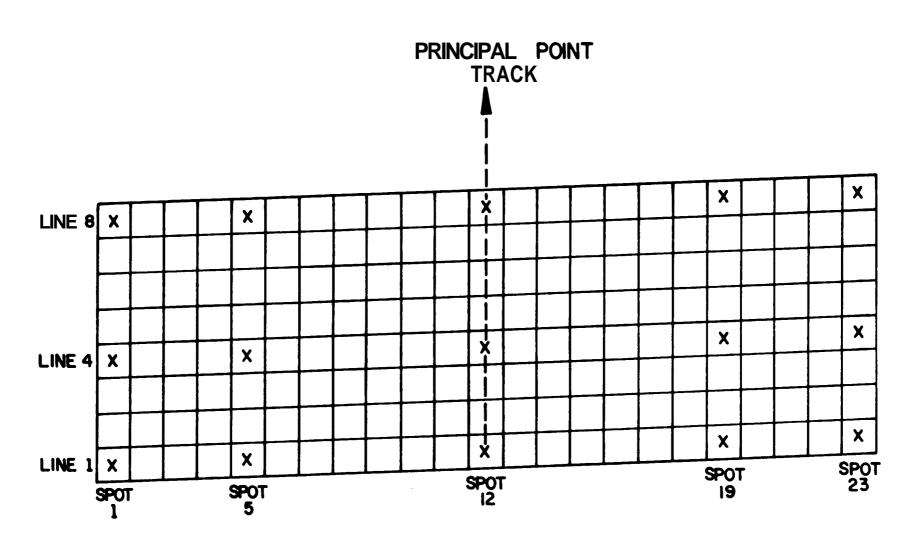


Figure 9. --VTPR scan pattern showing bench marks (X's) used for locating SR data

temperature of one of the external sources in steps between 180 K and 340 K. This procedure was repeated for a series of instrument temperatures. During this calibration process, the VTPR was put into its automatic calibration mode a number of times to allow comparison of the internal source with the external secondary standards.

The second procedure is performed when an instrument is in space. Then, the only radiation references are the internal blackbody source at the nominal temperature of the instrument and a view of space. At the wavelengths used in the VTPR, a space view effectively has zero radiance. For a linear system, two references provide sufficient information to calibrate the output of the instrument in physical units when it is viewing the earth. A relationship between source radiance and the digital output of VTPR is given by

$$I_{ij} = a_i + b_i c_{ij}$$

$$= a_i + b_i c_{ij}$$

where I = radiance

a, b = calibration coefficients

c = VTPR output in counts

i = spectral interval

j = source identifier (space or internal),

The linearity of the output implied by eq (1) is an integral part of the instrument design, and has been verified by tests of each instrument.

In the normal earth-directed views, spots 1-23, the coefficients "a" and "b" for the ith channel are determined from

$$a_{i} = \sum_{k=0}^{3} A_{ik} T_{k}$$
and
$$b_{i} = \sum_{k=0}^{3} B_{ik} T_{k}$$
(2)

where $T_0 = 1.0$

 $T_1 = primary optics (counts)$

 $T_2 = secondary optics (counts)$

 $T_3 = shroud (counts)$,

The last three terms in eq (2) account for the contributions of

each phase of the calibration sequence (electrical staircase, space view, and patch view).

Instrument temperature data recorded during the one-second retrace period are identified by a five-bit binary code. Prior to launch, each instrument was arbitrarily assigned identifier code 24 or 25. During the one-second retrace interval of each mirror scan, output counts from the probes measuring the primary optics, secondary optics, and shroud temperatures, a 24-bit time code, and a frame synchronization identifier are recorded.

D. First Guess Fields for VIPR Data Processing

When describing the nature and source of first guess fields utilized in VTPR data processing, it is convenient to divide the earth into three geographical regions: (1) that portion of the Northern Hemisphere north of 18°N (hereafter identified as NH); (2) the area between 18°N and 18°S (hereafter identified as tropics); and (3) the Southern Hemisphere south of 18°S (SH).

(1) Northern Hemisphere

Guess fields for the NH are extracted from the operational forecast of the National Meteorological Center. The fields used and the time intervals at which forecasts are available are listed in table 5 of appendix I.

When forecasts are available for a given field, the forecast nearest in time to that of the satellite observation is used.

The fields are read from system disk (permanent files) and stored in Extended Core Storage (ECS). To construct a guess profile for a particular VTPR observation point, the fields are read into central memory from ECS, and a value for each parameter is interpolated to the VIPR location from the four surrounding grid points. The portion of the guess temperature profile above 10 mb is generated by regression as explained in 3. F.

(2) Tropics

For the tropics, radiosonde data averaged over an appropriate two-month period provides the guess temperature profile; regression estimates are employed to estimate the relative humidity.

(3) Southern Hemisphere

In the Southern Hemisphere, a feedback technique is used to generate guess temperature fields up to 10 mb. The retrieved VTPR

components of the VTPR to the radiative flux at the detector. Emissions of these components are temperature dependent, but because of the narrow range of operating temperature for these components, their contributions to the flux may be taken to be a linear function of temperature. Values of the coefficients A_{ik} and B_{ik} are determined by regression from data obtained during pre-flight thermal vacuum tests, using output counts from the VTPR and the various thermal probes listed in eq (2). In space, values of T_k for these components are obtained for each scan during the retrace period. Since these temperatures are obtained duringeach scan, the values of a_i and b_i can change during an orbit to compensate for changing conditions on the satellite.

The values of $\mathbf{a_i}$ and $\mathbf{b_i}$ given by eq (2) are periodically checked while the instrument is in space. During calibration checks in space, the VIPR views space, identified as spot 27, and the internal source ("patch"), spot 28. These views provide data for the relations:

$$0 = a_{i} + b_{i} \overline{C}_{i} 27$$
and
$$B(v_{i}, T_{31}) = a_{i} + b_{i} \overline{C}_{i} 28$$
where
$$B(v_{i}, T_{31}) = Planck \ radiance \ at \ v_{i} \ and \ T_{31}$$

$$v_{i} = spectral \ interval$$

$$T_{31} = temperature \ of \ the \ "patch"$$
(3)

This procedure provides a check of the values of a_i and b_i . When the values do not check the coefficients in eq (2) are adjusted. As a last resort the instrument may be placed in an automatic calibration mode, values of a_i and b_i will be determined from eq (3), and new coefficients will be generated for eq (2).

 \overline{C}_{i} 27 and \overline{C}_{i} 28 = average counts during the "space" and "patch" views at v_{i} .

Data for the calibration check are provided during a calibration sequence. This sequence (table 4 of appendix I) lasts for 37.5 seconds. In the automatic calibration mode, the instrument obtains calibration data approximately every 7 minutes throughout the orbit. Normally, the VTPR is commanded to obtain calibration data only once per orbit. During a calibration sequence, an electrical calibration is performed using the staircase voltage counts to verify the linearity and stability of the electronic circuitry. Also, means and standard deviations are computed for

profiles for a given day, together with other available upper air data, are used as input to a multi-level objective analysis program, whose output, in the form of grid point data, provides the first guess fields for the subsequent day's VTPR data processing. Humidity information is provided by regression estimates.

E. Procedure for Obtaining Clear Radiances (Program CLRAD)

(1) Mathematical Justification

To eliminate the effect of clouds on the retrieved temperature profiles, a single cloud-free or "clear" radiance is produced from measurements obtained from a number of scan spots. The resulting "clear" radiances are then used to obtain temperature profiles. "Clear" radiances for a 7 x 8 or an 8 x 8 box or subarray are obtained from the measured radiances of the scan spots and the sea-surface temperatures provided by data from the Scanning Radiometer (SR). They are obtained using a technique suggested by Smith in Fritz et al. (1972), and in Smith et al. (1970).

For an area that is partly cloud covered, the radiance can be expressed as

$$I(v_i) = NI_{cy}(v_i) + (1-N)I_{clr}(v_i)$$
(4)

where N is the fractional cloud cover, $I_{CY}(v_i)$ is the radiance of the cloudy areas, $I_{Clr}(v_i)$ is the radiance of the clear areas, and v_i is the central wavenumber of spectral interval i. The term $I_{CY}(v_i)$ can be written as

$$I_{cv}(v_i) = \varepsilon (v_i)I_{cld}(v_i) + [1-\varepsilon(v_i)] I_{clr}(v_i)$$
(5)

where $\epsilon(\nu_i)$ is the cloud emissivity and $I_{cld}(\nu_i)$ is the radiance of a completely opaque cloud. Using eq (5) to substitute for $I_{cv}(\nu_i)$ in eq (4) leads to

$$I(v_i) = \alpha(v_i)I_{cld}(v_i) + [I-\alpha(v_i)]I_{clr}(v_i)$$
 (6)

where $\alpha(v_i)$, the product of the fractional cloud cover and the emissivity, is given by

$$\alpha(v_{i}) = N\varepsilon(v_{i}). \tag{7}$$

In the spectral region covered by the VTPR, clouds can be assumed to be grey, so α is therefore independent of wavenumber. If there

are two adjacent scan areas with different values of α but with the same values of $I_{cld}(v_i)$ and $I_{clr}(v_i)$, then, for a given spectral interval, a separate equation can be written for each of the two adjacent areas

$$I_{1}(v_{i}) = \alpha_{1}(v_{i})I_{cld}(v_{i}) + [1-\alpha_{1}(v_{i})]I_{clr}(v_{i})$$
(8)

and

$$I_{2}(v_{i}) = \alpha_{2}(v_{i})I_{cld}(v_{i}) + [1-\alpha_{2}(v_{i})]I_{clr}(v_{i}), \tag{9}$$

where the subscripts 1 and 2 denote two areas. Elimination of $I_{cld}(v_i)$ from eqs(8) and (9) gives

$$I_{clr}(v_i) = I_1(v_i) + [I_2(v_i) - I_1(v_i)][1-\alpha_2(v_i)/\alpha_1(v_i)]^{-1}.$$
 (10)

The atmospheric transmittance for spectral interval 8, which is in an atmospheric window, is close to unity. The radiance for this spectral interval is only slightly affected by the atmosphere, so a very good approximation of the value of $I_{clr}(\nu_8)$ can be computed using the first guess atmospheric profiles of temperature and humidity and the surface temperature obtained from the SR data. With a value of $I_{clr}(\nu_8)$, the ratio $\alpha_2(\nu_i)/\alpha_1(\nu_i)$ can be obtained from eq (10). Since the ratio is independent of wavenumber, the value of the ratio obtained for ν_8 can be used in eq (10) to obtain values of $I_{clr}(\nu_i)$ for the other spectral intervals. Writing eq (10) for ν_8 and some other ν_i , and eliminating the ratio $\alpha_2(\nu_i)/\alpha_1(\nu_i)$, gives

$$\frac{I_{\text{clr}}(\nu_{i}) - I_{2}(\nu_{i})}{I_{\text{clr}}(\nu_{8}) - I_{2}(\nu_{8})} = \frac{I_{\text{clr}}(\nu_{i}) - I_{1}(\nu_{i})}{I_{\text{clr}}(\nu_{8}) - I_{1}(\nu_{8})}$$
(11)

The right hand side of eq (11) is the slope of a line containing the points $[I_{clr}(\nu_i), I_{clr}(\nu_8)]$ and $[I_1(\nu_i), I_2(\nu_8)]$. Graphically (see fig. 10), the three points $[I_{clr}(\nu_i), I_{clr}(\nu_8)], [I_1(\nu_i), I_1(\nu_8)]$ and $[I_2(\nu_i), I_2(\nu_8)]$ lie on a straight line that can be determined from the measured values of $I_1(\nu_i), I_1(\nu_8), I_2(\nu_i)$ and $I_2(\nu_8)$. The value of $I_{clr}(\nu_i)$ can then be found from the known value of $I_{clr}(\nu_8)$. When calculating values of $I_{clr}(\nu_i)$, radiances from adjacent spots with different nadir angles are adjusted to a common nadir angle as described later.

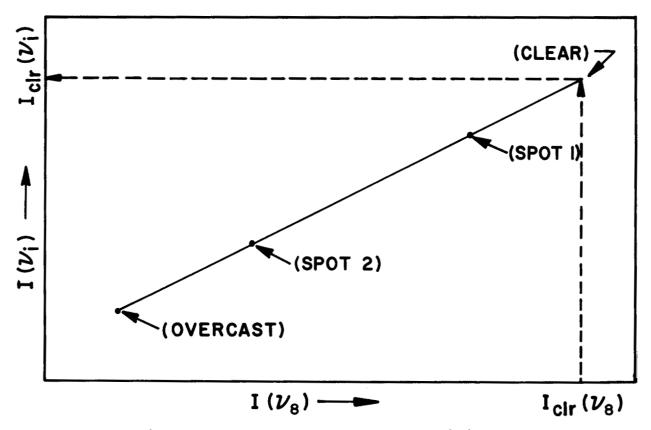


Figure 10.--Procedure for determining clear radiances

(2) Operational Procedures

To reduce the noise level of the deduced clear radiances, $I_{clr}(v_i)$, values from a number of adjacent pairs are combined. Figure 2 shows the scanning pattern of the instrument. Data from eight successive scans are used to obtain three temperature profiles. Figure 2 also shows how the 23 x 8 scan spots are divided to form two 8 x 8 subarrays and one 7 x 8 subarray for which three temperature profiles are calculated.

Scan spots are considered to be adjacent if they meet at a corner or an edge. For a given scan spot, pairs are obtained for four adjacent scan spots: the one above and to the right, the one directly above, the one above and to the left, and the one immediately to the left of the given scan spot (fig. 11). In each subarray, there are 49 scan spots for which the four combinations with adjacent spots shown in figure 11 are possible. As a result, 49 x 4 or 196 values of $I_{clr}(v_i)$ are obtained for each subarray. Except for scan spots on the edges of the 23 x 8 array, each scan spot has been compared with each of its eight adjacent scan spots when the array is completed.

The 196 values of $I_{clr}(v_i)$ are combined to obtain an estimate of the value of $I_{clr}(v_i)$ for the area. Several procedures for obtaining a combined value have been tried using simulated data. The best results were obtained by using a mixture of two of these procedures.

When a single cloud layer was simulated, the resulting distribution of values of $I_{clr}(\nu_i)$ was symmetrical, and a weighted average gave the best estimate of the true value of $I_{clr}(\nu_i)$. The weights used are proportional to the inverse of the estimate of the variance of the $I_{clr}(\nu_i)$ for a given scan spot pair and are given by

$$W_{m} = U_{m} / \sum_{m=1}^{M} U_{m}$$
 (12)

where

$$U_{m} = [I_{1}(v_{8}) - I_{2}(v_{8})]^{2} \{ [I_{clr}(v_{8}) - I_{1}(v_{8})]^{2} + [I_{clr}(v_{8}) - I_{2}(v_{8})]^{2} \}.$$
(13)

In eqs (12) and (13), m refers to one of the 196 possible pairs, and M is the number of pairs included in the average.

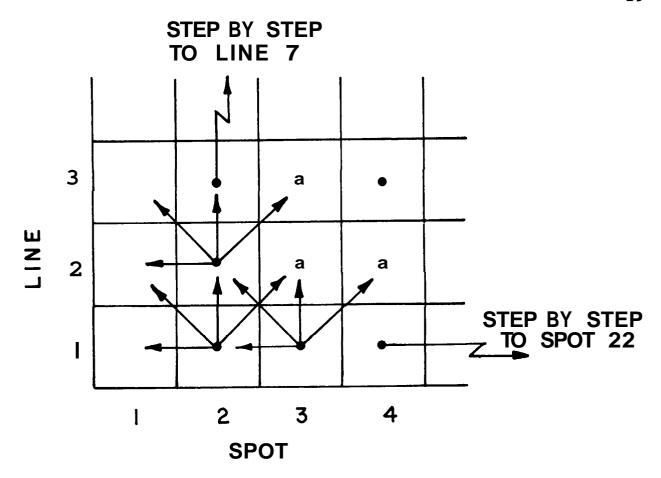


Figure 11.— Scanning pattern showing the pattern used for adjacent pairs and the nominal location of retrievals

When several cloud layers were used in the simulation, the distribution became asymmetrical and the mode gave the best estimate of the true value of $I_{clr}(v_i)$. However, when the mode is determined from the number of occurrences in a given class interval, an uncertainty occurs because of the size of the class interval. To avoid this uncertainty, the distribution of values of $I_{clr}(v_i)$ was convoluted with a smooth function and the mode was taken at the maximum value of the resulting function. Several smoothing functions were tried, and a fourth degree chi-square distribution Figure 12 shows typical unsmoothed histograms and was selected. the smoothed histograms that result from convoluting the data with a chi-square distribution. Since the effect of clouds (and thus the corrections) are small for channels 1 and 2, theweighted averages are always used and histograms are not produced.

Selection of the value from the weighted average or the mode is determined by comparing the two values. Agreement between the two indicates that the distribution is symmetrical; in such cases the weighted average is selected. Otherwise the mode is selected. At the present time, a difference of 1 mW (m² sr cm⁻¹) or less between the two values is considered to indicate agreement and thus a symmetrical distribution.

During processing of the VTPR data, two checks are made while calculating values of $I_{clr}(v_i)$. First, if the measured window (vg) radiance "agrees" with the window radiance calculated from the first guess, the spot is assumed to be clear. Window radiances are considered to be in agreement when the measured window radiance equals or exceeds the calculated value. Values of Iclr (vi) from clear spots are averaged. If one or more clear scan spots is found, the value of $I_{C1r}(v_i)$ is obtained exclusively from the "clear" areas. As a second check, values of window radiance for adjacent scan spots are compared. When values are too close, the resulting estimate of Iclr (vi) is considered to be unreliable unless one or more of the spots is clear. $I_{clr}(v_i)$ resulting from adjacent scan spots with differences in value of $I(v_8)$ that are less than 1.0 mW/(m² sr cm⁻¹) are not used. If no clear areas are found and if fewer than 25 values of $I_{c1r}(v_i)$ are obtained for a 7 x 7 subarray, a retrieval is not attempted.

Measurements for some adjacent pairs are obtained at different viewing angles of the earth. When these measurements are compared, a correction must be made to compensate for the different atmospheric path lengths. When comparing radiances in adjacent scan spots, and when averaging the results over a 7 x 7 subarray for adjacent scan spots, the first guess temperature profile and

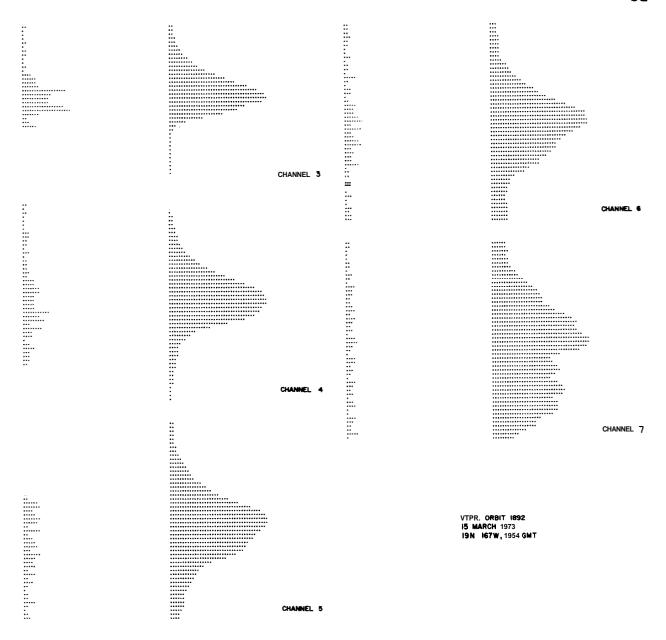


Figure 12.-- Typical histograms and smoothed histrograms of radiances for channels 3 through 7

the sea-surface temperature are used to calculate spectral radiances for the four cases of no clouds and of 50% cloud cover at 700, 470, and 300 mb. Radiances are calculated for several zenith angles, and curves of radiances verses zenith angle are calculated for the four cases (fig. 13). Calculated and measured first guess window radiances are compared to determine which of the four curves gives the best estimate of cloud height (fig. 13a). corresponding curve is then used to determine zenith angle corrections for the other spectral intervals (fig. 13b). When correcing to the center of the array, the curve for no clouds is used since clear radiances derived in program CLRAD are being adjusted. While the first guess atmosphere is used in making corrections for zenith angles, the zenith angle corrections are small, and the first guess atmosphere has a very minor influence upon the radiances passed on to the retrieval program. One should also note that the value of $I_{clr}(v_8)$ resulting from the clear radiance procedure is the value calculated from the first guess.

F. Retrievals

(1) Introduction

The temperature and moisture retrieval program derives atmospheric temperature and humidity profiles from the clear radiances produced by the CLRAD program and can be described as a sequence of five sections called Input, Construction of Transmittances and Weighting Functions, Temperature Retrieval, Moisture Retrieval, and Output.

(2) Input

The retrieval program uses the radiance values for the first seven of the eight spectral intervals listed in table 1. As explained in section 3E., the eighth radiance value is calculated from the first-guess surface temperature and first-guess atmospheric profiles. The retrieval program uses the surface temperature in place of this radiance.

A first-guess temperature and water vapor profile is required by the retrieval program. Below 10 mb, the first-guess profiles are obtained from forecasts, analyses, and climatology as explained in section 3 D. The tropopause temperature, height, and pressure are also provided by the National Meteorological Center (NMC). Above 10 mb, the first-guess temperature profile is obtained by regression on radiances measured in spectral intervals 1 and 2 and the first-guess temperatures at 10, 30, and 50 mb. This technique gives reliable estimates of the temperature above 10 mb because it is based upon a recent sample of rocketsonde and

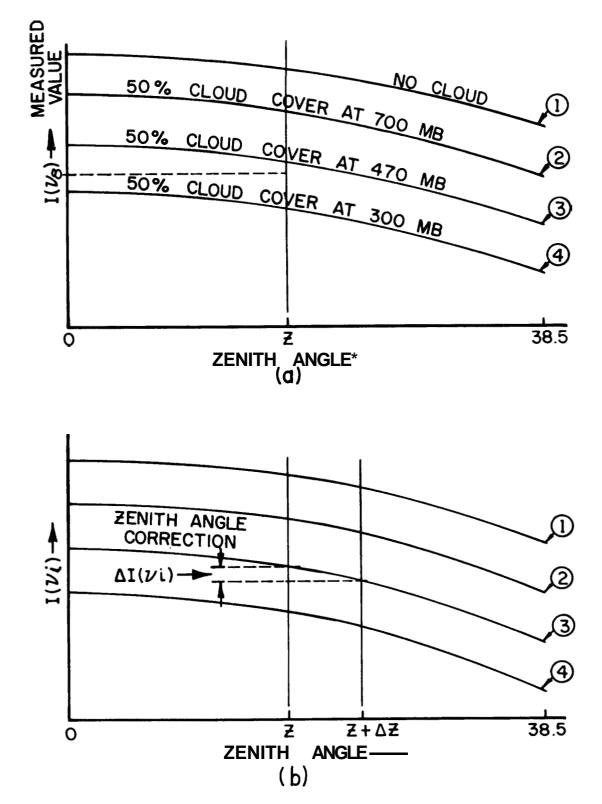


Figure 13. -- Calculated window radiance versus zenith angle for 50% cloud cover at four levels showing the zenith angle correction

radiosonde data (Gelman et al., 1972). It is especially valuable in accounting for sudden warming in the stratosphere.

Finally, the guess temperature profile is interpolated to the 100 pressure levels shown in table 6 of appendix I. These levels are distributed between 1000 mb and 0.01 mb in even increments on a scale of pressure raised to the 2/7 power.

A guess for the water vapor mixing ratio profile is also required. In the Northern Hemisphere, NMC provides an average relative humidity for the atmosphere between the surface and a variable level which is near 500 mb. From this single quantity a mixing ratio profile is specified as follows: a saturation mixing ratio profile is calculated from the guess temperature profile between the surface and 500 mb. In this region, the guess mixing ratio profile is constructed as the product of the relative humidity and the saturation mixing ratio. Above the 500 mb level, the mixing ratio profile is constructed to fall off as p³.

In areas where no moisture information is provided by NMC, such as the Southern Hemisphere, the correlation between temperatures and mixing ratio is utilized through the regression relation

$$W^* - \overline{W} = H (T^* - T), \tag{14}$$

where W* is the required guess mixing ratio profile and T* is the guess temperature profile. The quantities T, W, and H are the mean temperature profile, the mean mixing ratio profile, and a matrix of regression coefficients, respectively, which have been compiled in advance from conventional soundings.

(3) Construction of Transmittances and Weighting Functions

Atmospheric transmittances for the eight spectral intervals of table 1 are fundamental to the retrieval and must be constructed accurately. The total transmittance of the atmosphere is assumed to be the product of the individual transmittances of carbon dioxide, ozone, and water vapor,

$$\tau(p) = \tau_{CO_2}(p) \cdot \tau_{O_3}(p) \cdot \tau_{H_2O}(p).$$
 (15)

Transmittances for CO₂ are based upon calculations made with the point-by-point method of Drayson (1971). His method was used to calculate transmittances for the U. S. Standard Atmosphere, 1962 (COESA 1962) and for atmospheres which differed from the Standard Atmosphere by ± 10K, ± 20K, and ± 30K. Temperature corrections

to the transmittances, generated from these calculations, are used in the retrieval program to adjust the transmittances to values appropriate for the first-guess temperature profile.

Appendix II contains the measured filter characteristics of the first four instruments. It includes carbon dioxide transmittances for a typical atmosphere and weighting functions (derivatives of the transmittances with respect to $p^2/7$), which indicate the relative contributions of levels of the atmosphere to the radiance received at the satellite. Radiation detected by the VIPR originates from layers which increase in pressure as the channel wavenumber increases.

Ozone transmittances are a minor correction and are applied as a single correction for all latitudes and seasons. The transmittances were calculated for an average profile (McClatchey 1972) from a line-by-line technique for pressures greater than 100 mb, and from a band model for lower pressures.

Water vapor has a marked influence upon atmospheric transmittances in the lower troposphere. The infrared spectrum of water vapor includes both spectral lines and a strong continuum, which are treated separately. The line contribution cannot be calculated by the same procedure used for CO₂ transmittances because the mixing ratio of water vapor is highly variable. Instead, the first step (performed in advance of the retrieval) is to fit a model to line by line calculations of spectral line absorption averaged over the appropriate filter functions. These calculations are performed over homogeneous paths and cover, in increments, the expected atmospheric range of pressure, temperature, and mixing ratio. In the retrieval, the atmosphere is treated as a succession of homogeneous layers (Weinreb and Neuendorffer 1973).

The absorption by the water vapor continuum is observed to vary as the square of the water-vapor concentration and as the inverse fifth or sixth power of temperature (Burch 1970 and Bignell 1970). This behavior, which is consistent with absorption by the water vapor dimer (H₂0)₂, is included in the continuum transmittance. A term ascribed to foreign-gas broadening of distant lines, which is proportional to the first power of the moisture concentration, is also included. The overall water-vapor transmittance is finally calculated as the product of the line and continuum transmittances.

(4) Temperature Retrieval

The temperature profile is obtained through a modification of the minimum-rms solution (Rodgers 1970 and Strand and Westwater 1968) of the radiative transfer equation. This solution can be written as

$$B_r(T) = B_r(T^*) + (C)(R_r - R_r^*)$$
 (16)

where the matrix C is given by

$$C = SA^{T} (ASA^{T} + N)^{-1}$$

A description of all terms in these equations follows. Eq (16) and (17) yield $B_r(T)$, which is the 100-element Planck-radiance profile of the solution temperature profile, T, computed at a reference wavenumber of 700 cm⁻¹. The 100 elements correspond to the 100 atmospheric pressure levels shown in table 6 of appendix I. A solution temperature profile is readily obtained from $B_r(T)$. Geopotential thicknesses relative to 1000 mb are computed from the perfect-gas and hydrostatic equations. In the Northern Hemisphere, heights are obtained relative to the NMC forecast 850-mb height.

The term $B_r(T^*)$ is the Planck-function profile computed at 700 cm⁻¹ from the guess temperature profile T^* . The vector R_r contains six elements, the measured radiances in the first six spectral intervals of table 1. Likewise, R_r^* is a vector of six radiances calculated by the radiative transfer equation) from the surface temperature, the guess temperature profile, and the transmittances. Both R_r and R_r^* are scaled to the 700 cm⁻¹ reference wavenumber through radiance-equivalent temperatures. The 6 x 100-dimensional matrix A consists of the six 100-dimensional weighting functions illustrated in appendix II.

Uncertainties in measurements of the radiances, originating from instrumental noise and calibration errors, quadrature errors, and uncertainties introduced in obtaining clear radiances, reside in N, a 6 x 6 dimensional variance-covariance matrix. Statistics of the atmosphere comprise the 100-dimensional diagonal matrix S, whose elements are variances of the 700 cm⁻¹ Planck-radiance profile derived from a set of typical radiosonde measurements. The off-diagonal elements of S, which should contain the correlations among the temperatures at different levels of the atmosphere, are ignored for computational speed and simplicity.

Eq (16) and (17) express the solution as the guess profile plus a linear combination of differences between observed radiances and the radiances calculated from the guess profile. in the measurements of radiances (large N) will force the solu-The solution will also tend toward the tion toward the guess. guess for layers of the atmosphere with small expected variations in the temperature (small S). Usually one application of eq (16) and (17) will provide a convergent solution in the sense that radiances calculated from the retrieved profile differ from the measured radiances by less than the standard deviation of the errors. Otherwise, eq (16) and (17) are applied again, with T* and R* representing the result of the previous iteration. the matrix C is nearly independent of temperature, it is held constant from iteration to iteration, thus minimizing computation time.

Figures 14 and 15 compare operational VIPR retrievals with nearly simultaneous radiosondes for a high latitude (fig. 14) and a tropical (fig. 15) case. It is seen that the VTPR retrievals follow the trend of the radiosondes up to and beyond 50 mb. However, because the weighting functions are broad, the solution does not contain fine-scale structure unless it is introduced via the guess profile.

(5) Moisture Retrieval

The moisture retrieval begins with a measured radiance at 535 cm⁻¹ and the retrieved temperature profile. The solution for the mixing ratio profile W is assumed to have the form

$$W = W* + C\phi \tag{18}$$

where W* is the guess mixing ratio profile, C is a constant to be determined, and φ is an empirical orthogonal function (Alishouse et al. 1967) computed in advance of the retrieval from conventional sounding data. If it is impossible to compute φ because of lack of reliable data over certain areas, φ is assumed to be The constant C is evaluated in the retrieval through the requirement that 535 cm⁻¹ radiance computed from W be equal to the measured radiance within two standard deviations of the measurement errors. Finally the solution W is transformed to dew-Only one spectral interval is used to measure point depression. water vapor. With this single measurement, only one parameter (e.g., the value of C) can be determined. The distribution of the water vapor is determined by the relatively smooth functions W* and φ. Another limitation of any moisture retrieval is the

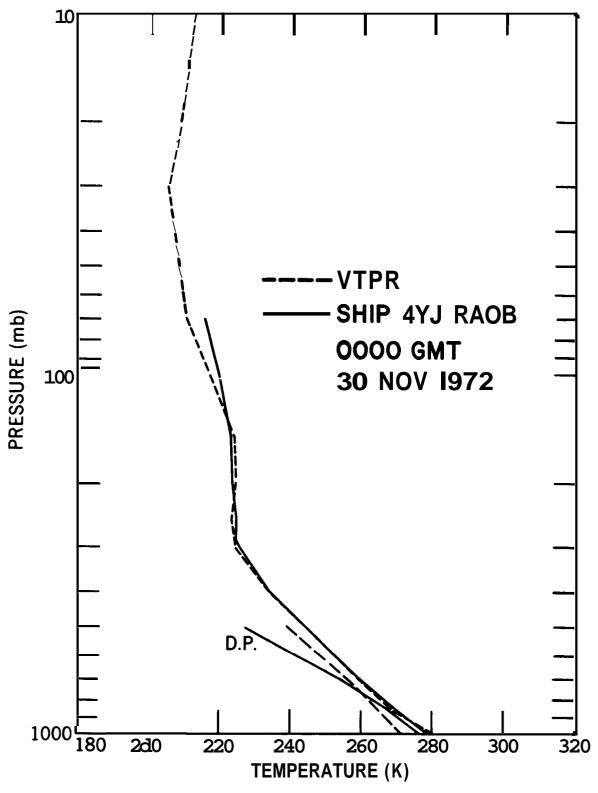


Figure 14.-- Comparison between a VTPR sounding and a radiosonde at 52.50 horth, 20° west. D.P. indicates dewpoint.

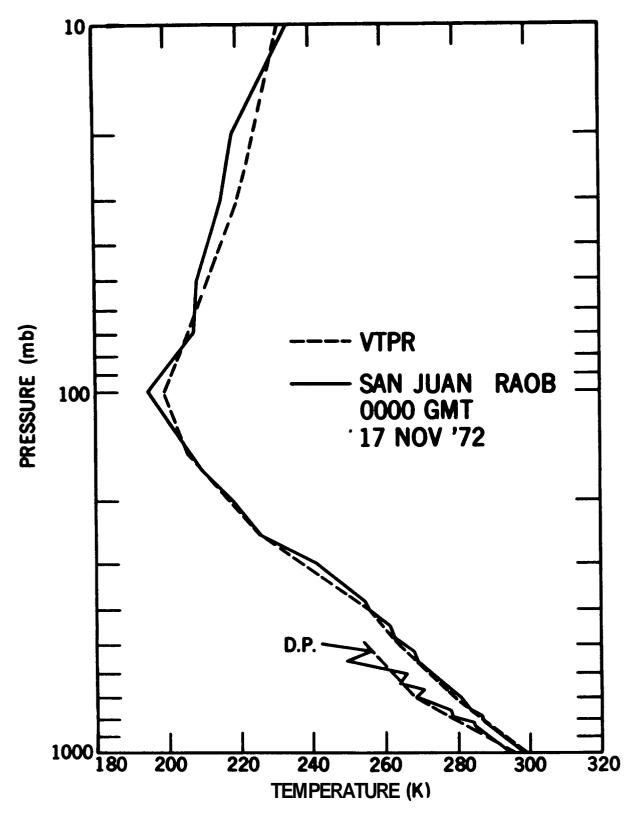


Figure 15.--Comparison between a VTPR sounding and a radiosonde at San Juan (18° north). D.P. indicates dewpoint.

dependence on accurate knowledge of the temperature profile since temperature enters strongly into the computation of radiance. Operational moisture retrievals appear in figures 14 and 15; the lack of detailed structure in the moisture retrievals is apparent.

(6) Output

For each sounding, the following quantities are passed to the quality control program:

- a. Retrieved temperatures, heights, and guess temperatures at the 15 standard levels (1000, 850, 700, 500, 400, 300, 250, 200, 150, 100, 70, 50, 30, 20, and 10 mb) and at the tropopause
- b. Clear radiances in the eight spectral intervals (table 1)
- c. Dewpoint depression at the five standard levels up to the 400 mb level
- d. Two coefficients to account for atmospheric attenuation (limb darkening) in the Scanning Radiometer measurements of equivalent temperature which are used to derive surface temperatures.

4. QUALITY TESTS AND REJECTION PROCEDURES

The final output from the VIPR is called the Satellite Infrared Sounding (SIRS); it includes location, heights, temperatures and dewpoint-temperature depressions at the mandatory pressure levels up to 400 mb, height and temperatures up to 10 mb, and temperatures at significant levels. Initially, only data from open water oceanic regions are being released to the user. Before the data are released, several tests are performed. Failure of any one test causes all data up to 100 mb to be deleted. There is no provision for manual adjustment of rejected data; however, operational personnel are provided with orbit-by-orbit summaries from which they are expected to note trends requiring corrective action. The following tests are performed on the data:

a. A superadiabatic temperature lapse rate test is performed on the tropospheric pressure layers bounded by the mandatory and significant pressure levels to insure a stable profile; b. A gross error or "neighbor" check is performed on the difference between the NMC forecast first guess heights and the retrieved heights for all constant pressure levels. Values of this difference are calculated for all points in the neighborhood (within 500 km). A sounding is required to have at least one neighbor or it is automatically rejected. The value of the height difference for the point is required to agree with the average of the height differences for the other points in the neighborhood to within:

± 200 m with one neighbor,

± 100 m with two neighbors, or

+ 75 m with more than two neighbors.

c. When retrievals are extended to land areas on an operational basis, further location tests will be performed to insure that a proper adjustment has been made for the terrain elevation in the field of view.

The above tests are performed on all retrievals; however, the initial criteria used in (b) above for the Southern Hemisphere may be adjusted to the quality of available first guess profiles in this region.

When a retrieval is rejected, the cause is listed for the information of the operational personnel. At the conclusion of each data orbit, the rms temperature difference, E, between the first guess and the retrieval is plotted on a latitude-longitude grid, where the value of E for a retrieval is given by

$$E = (1/10) \left[\sum_{q=1}^{10} (T_q - T_q)^2 \right]^{1/2}$$
 (20)

where $\mathbf{\hat{T}_q}$ and $\mathbf{T_q}$ are the first guess temperatures and retrieval temperatures, respectively, for the lowest 10 standard pressure levels.

Histograms of the change made to each first guess temperature are tabulated by mandatory level and by location (the Tropics between 18°N and 18°S and Northern Hemisphere and Southern Hemisphere extratropical areas).

At the end of each computer processing, coverage charts are plotted on polar stereographic maps for the Northern and Southern Hemispheres and on a Mercator map for the Tropics. Data rejected during the synoptic period are included but flagged in order to indicate any consistent geographical bias.

Additional checks are generated over selected areas or at selected times to monitor the performance of each VIPR channel, the communication links from the data acquisition stations, and the individual internal programs used to generate a SIRS sounding. Some retrieved soundings are compared with standard radiosonde reports, the NMC analyses, and the Scanning Radiometer (SR) data as a test for meteorological reasonableness. For example, the amount and pressure height of the cloud output are compared with the SR data to check the algorithms used in the clear radiance program. The 1000 to 300 mb thickness and the contoured height fields at 300 mb are also compared with the SR data and the NMC forecast and analyses.

A more complete quality control program is being developed. Further details will be published later in a supplement to this report.

5. DATA OUTPUTS AND ARCHIVES

A. General

Soundings that pass the quality control tests are archived and sent to a number of users. Three tapes are prepared to satisfy requirements of various users. One tape is used to send a teletype message; a ground tape is sent to the National Meteorological Center (NMC); and a third tape is prepared as a data archive.

B. Teletype Messages

Teletype messages are formatted to conform to the code used for SIRS A and SIRS B (World Meteorological Organization 1972). Differences in the instrument design and the retrieval procedure require a change in the interpretation of several of the values given.

A number of adjacent measurements are used to obtain "clear" radiances from cloud contaminated values. These "clear" radiances are used in the retrieval, so cloud conditions do not affect the reliability of the data in the way that they affected the SIRS soundings. The cloud indicator is always set at zero to indicate a clear sounding, and no cloud information is transmitted.

This does not, however, indicate that no clouds are present.

When the Nimbus 3 and Nimbus 4 satellites were operational, retrievals were attempted only in the Northern Hemisphere where the NMC forecast was available. The 850-mb forecast height was used as a reference level for the height calculations. This procedure is currently being used with the VIPR data for regions covered by the NMC forecast. When the 850-mb forecast height is not available, the 1000-mb height is set to zero; for these cases, the value given as the 300-mb height is actually the 1000- to 300-mb thickness and the 1000-mb height is zero.

In summary, north of latitude 21°N all heights are referenced to the NMC 850-mb forecast height. South of latitude 18°N, all heights are actually thicknesses between the given level and 1000 mb. Between 18°N and 21°N, either method may be used, and the 1000-mb height must be checked to determine which is used for a given sounding.

To make the SIRS code more compatible with the capability of the VIPR instrument, the code will be modified in the near future, and "clear" radiances will be sent as a separate transmission.

C. Output to NMC

Soundings supplied to NMC are written on two tapes, one for each twelve-hour interval (0600-1800 GMT and 1800-0600 GMT). Data are output as soon as orbits are processed, and NMC uses the tapes as required by their operational schedule. The tapes are not available for general use, but the same soundings appear on the archival tape.

D. Archival Tapes

VTPR data are available in different forms (raw radiances, "clear radiances", and retrieved profiles) at three major points in the data processing. These data are written on tape as three separate files, each of which consists of a header record and a number of data records. The data content and the formats of these files are described in appendix III. This tape is transmitted to the Goddard Institute for Space Studies (GISS) in real time. A copy also is sent to the National Climatic Center at Asheville, North Carolina. Requests for data and questions concerning formats should be sent to the National Climatic Center, Federal Building, Asheville, North Carolina 28801.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We wish to acknowledge the efforts of other members of the **NESS** staff who made this report possible. Mr. F. VanCleef calculated the CO₂ transmittances and, along with Mr. M. Morin, wrote most of the programs required to calibrate the VTPR instruments. Mr. S. Ross also helped calibrate the instruments and generated the curves found in appendix II. S. Schurg typed the report.

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APPENDIX I

Miscellaneous Tables

Information contained in tables 2 and 3 applies to the instruments carried on NOAA 2. Tables 5 and 6 contain information about current operational procedures. These tables will be revised as needed and included in future revisions to this report.

Table 1.--VTPR data sequence and spot identifiers, (normal sequence)

Word no.	No. of words	Position co	de Description
1-7	7	24/25	Primary optics
8	1	24/25	Not used
9-16	8	1	Spot 1, filters 1-8
17 - 24	8	2	Spot 2, filters 1-8
25-32	8	3	Spot 3, filters 1-8
33-40	8	4	Spot 4, filters 1-8
41-48	8	5	Spot 5, filters 1-8
49-56	8	6	Spot 6, filters 1-8
57-64	8	7	Spot 7, filters 1-8
65-72	8	8	Spot 8, filters 1-8
73-80	8	9	Spot 9, filters 1-8
81-88	8	10	Spot 10, filters 1-8
89-96	8	11	Spot 11, filters 1-8
97-104	8	12	Spot 12, filters 1-8
105-112	8	13	Spot 13, filters 1-8
113-120	8	14	Spot 14, filters 1-8
121 - 128	8	15	Spot 15, filters 1-8
129-136	8	16	Spot 16, filters 1-8
137-144	8	17	Spot 17, filters 1-8
145-152	8	18	Spot 18, filters 1-8
153-160	8	19	Spot 19, filters 1-8
161-168	8	20	Spot 20, filters 1-8
169-176	8	2 1	Spot 21, filters 1-8
177-184	8	22	Spot 22, filters 1-8
185-192	8	23	Spot 23, filters 1-8
193	1	24/25	Not used
194-195	$\frac{-}{2}$	24/2 5	Shroud
196	$\overline{f 1}$	2 4/2 5	Not used
197-199	3	24/25	Secondary optics
		.ck time	
200	1	24/25	Primary optics
1-7	7	24/2 5	Primary optics
			J F

Table 2.--Spectral characteristics of VTPR filters, instruments $\bf 1$ and $\bf 3$

		Central Filter band pass						
Filter	Instrument	wave -	Half-	Tenth-	Hundredth-	trans-		
	Number	number	width	width	width	mittance		
		(cm^{-1})	(cm ⁻¹)	(cm^{-1})	(cm^{-1})			
1	1	667.50	3.6	8.9	13.7	.320		
	3	668.25	4.3	11.7	20.0	.320		
2	1	677.40	11.1	16.6	22.4	.590		
	3	677.95	11.1	16.4	23.2	.610		
3	1 3	694.95 695.20	12.4 12.3	17.9	21.5	.540		
4	1	708.25	10.7	15.3	21.2	.610		
	3	708.95	10.9	15.3	20.0	.610		
5	1	725.35	11.4	15.8	21.5	.7 4 0		
	3	725.90	10.3	14.4	19.9	.635		
6	1	747.40	12.0	16.5	21.6	.715		
	3	747.40	11.8	16.7	22.3	.745		
7	1	533.65	15.3	25.9	33.6	.495		
	3	533.30	17.8	29.3	40.1	.510		
8	1	835.25	7.1	15.3	24.6	.665		
	3	835.75	6.9	16.2	24.8	.625		

Table 3. -- Spectral characteristics of instrument number 1, as determined by SEL and manufacturer.

		Central	Fi	lter ban	d pass	_
T: 14	T shows bown	wave-	Half-	Tenth-		
Filter	Laboratory	number	width	width	width	transmittance
		(cm^{-1})	(cm^{-1})	(cm^{-1})	(cm^{-1})	
	SEL	667.5	3.6	8.9	13.7	.32
1	BEC	668.0	3.9		13.4	.30
3	\mathbf{SH}_{-}	694.8	12.2	17.9	21.7	. 54
3	OCLI	695.1	12.5	17.9	21.2	.54
	\mathbf{SH}_{-}	708.3	10.6	15.0	21.8	.61
4	OCLI	708.3	10.8	15.5	20.6	.61
	0 022	, 00.2	10.0	10.0	_0.0	.01
5	SEL	725.3	11.3	15.6	20.9	- 74
3	OCLI	725.4	11.5	16.0	22.0	.74
	O FIT	747.4	12.0	1 6 1	21.4	70
6	SEL	747.4	12.0	16.1	21.4	.70
	OCLI	747.4	11.9	16.8	21.8	.73
_	SEL	532.80	15.4	26.4	31.3	.49
7	OCLI	533.65	15.1	25.3	35.8	.50
8	SEL	835.1	7.0	15.0	22.9	.67
O	OCLI	835.4	7.1	15.6	26.2	.66

Table 4.—VTPR data sequence and spot identifiers (calibration sequence)

Word no.	No. of words	Position	code Description
1-7	7	26	Primary optics
8	1	26	Zero Offset level
9	1	26	Not used
10-16	7	26	1st voltage level
17	1	26	Not used
18-24	7	26	2nd voltage level
25	1	26	Not used
26-32	7	26	3rd voltage level
33	1	26	Not used
34-40	7	26	4th voltage level
41	1	26	Not used
42-48	7	26	5th voltage level
4 9	1	26	Not used
50-56	7	26	6th voltage level
57	1	26	Not used
58-64	7	26	7th voltage level
65-320	256	27	Space look
			Filters 1-8 cycling
321-352	32	28	Mirror moving, not used
353-559	207	28	Patch look, filters 158 cycling
560	1	28	Shroud
561-567	7	29	Shroud
568	1	29	Detector
569-591	23	30	Detector
592	1	30	Patch
593-607	15	31	Patch
608	1	31	Not used
		- End of c	alibration

Normal scan sequence resumes with spot 1, etc.

Table 5.--NMC fields used in VIPR retrievals

Field	Analysis interval	Forecast interval
Pressure:		
Tropopause	12 hr	12 & 18 hr
Temperature:		
Tropopause	12 hr	12 & 18 hr
1000 to 100 mb	12 hr	12 & 18 hr
(10 levels)		
70 to 10 mb	24 hr	
(4 levels)		
Relative humidity:		
Tropopause	12 hr	
Boundary layer	12 hr	12 & 18 hr
• •		
Heights		
850 mb	12 hr	12 & 18 hr

Table 6.--The 100 pressure levels used in VTPR retrievals

Level	Pressure	Level	Pressure	Level	Pressure
	(mb)		(mb)		(mb)
1	.010000	35	30.205717	68	271.245360
2	.022509	36	33.093637	69	284.886288
3	.043472	37	36.173585	70	299.010313
4	.075634	38	39.453026	71	313.627558
5 6	.121989	3 9	42.939518	72	328.748216
6	.185758	4 0	46.640713	73	344.382547
7	.270375	41	50.564355	7 4	360.540883
8	.379474	42	54.718280	75	377.233623
9	.516882	43	59.110411	76	394.471232
10	.686604	44	63.748763	77	412.264246
11	.892818	4 5	68.641437	78	430.623266
12	1.139871	4 6	73.796622	79	449.558960
13	1.432267	47	79.222593	80	469.082061
14	1.774667	4 8	84.927709	81	489.203370
15	2.171881	4 9	90.920415	82	509.933752
16	2.628863	50	97.209237	83	531.284137
17	3.150709	51	103.802787	8 4	553.265520
18	3.742652	52	110.709757	85	575.888960
19	4.410059	53	117.938919	86	599.165579
20	5.158426	54	125.499127	87	623.106566
21	5.993379	55	133.399315	88	647.723168
22	6.920666	56	141.648495	8 9	673.026699
23	7.946158	57	150.255758	90	699.028533
24	9.075845	58	159.230270	91	725.7 4 0107
25	10.315836	5 9	168.581278	9 2	753.172921
2 6	11.672352	60	178.318103	93	781.338533
27	13.151729	61	188.450141	9 4	810.248566
28	14.780413	6 2	198.986865	95	839.914701
29	16.504959	63	209.937822	96	870.348681
30	18.392029	6 4	221.312631	97	901.562308
31	20.428391	65	233.120986	98	933.567446
32	22.620917	66	245.372655	99	966.376016
33	24.976580	67	258.077 4 76	100	1000.000000
34	27.502455				

APPENDIX II

Filter Characteristics and CO₂ Transmittances

Filter curves have been obtained for the first four VTPR instruments. These curves were used to calculate ${\tt CO_2}$ transmittances and the resulting weighting functions (derivatives of the transmittances with respect to a function of pressure). Table 1 lists the pressures at which numerical values of transmittances and weighting functions are given.

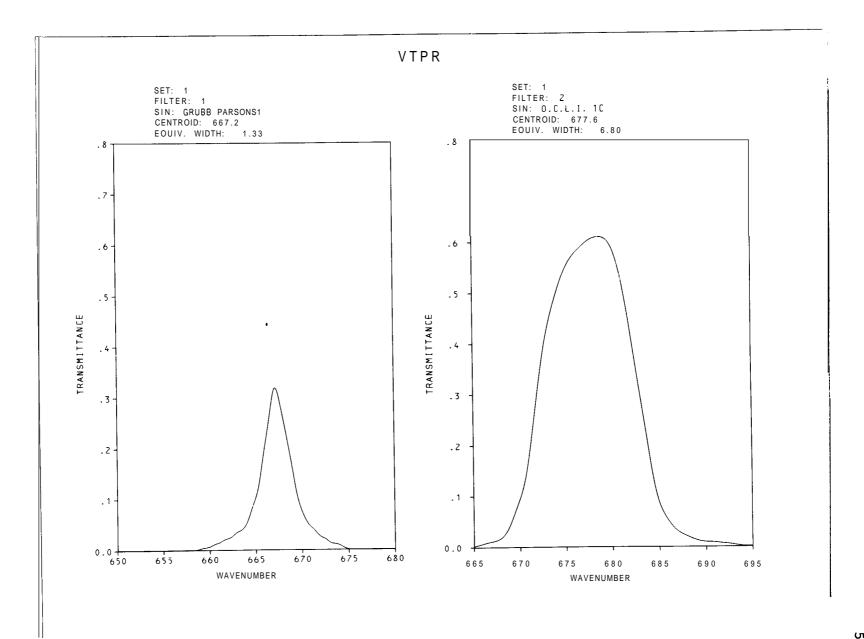
For each instrument (set), twelve pages of data are given in the following order:

filter curves for channels 1 and 2
filter transmittances for channels 1 and 2
filter curves for channels 3 and 4
filter transmittances for channels 3 and 4
filter curves for channels 5 and 6
filter transmittances for channels 5 and 6
filter curves for channels 7 and 8
filter transmittances for channels 7 and 8
CO2 transmittances at 0° zenith angle
CO2 weighting functions at 0° zenith angle
CO2 transmittances at 23.8° zenith angle
CO2 weighting functions at 23.8° zenith angle.

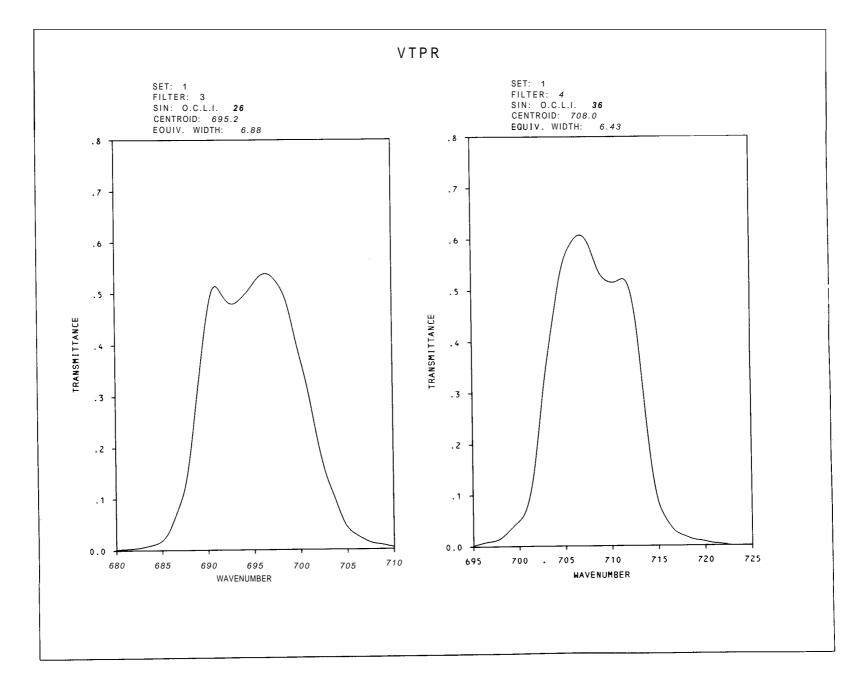
Instruments 1 and 3 were used on NOAA 2.

Table 1.--The 50 pressure levels for which CO2 transmittances and weighting functions were calculated

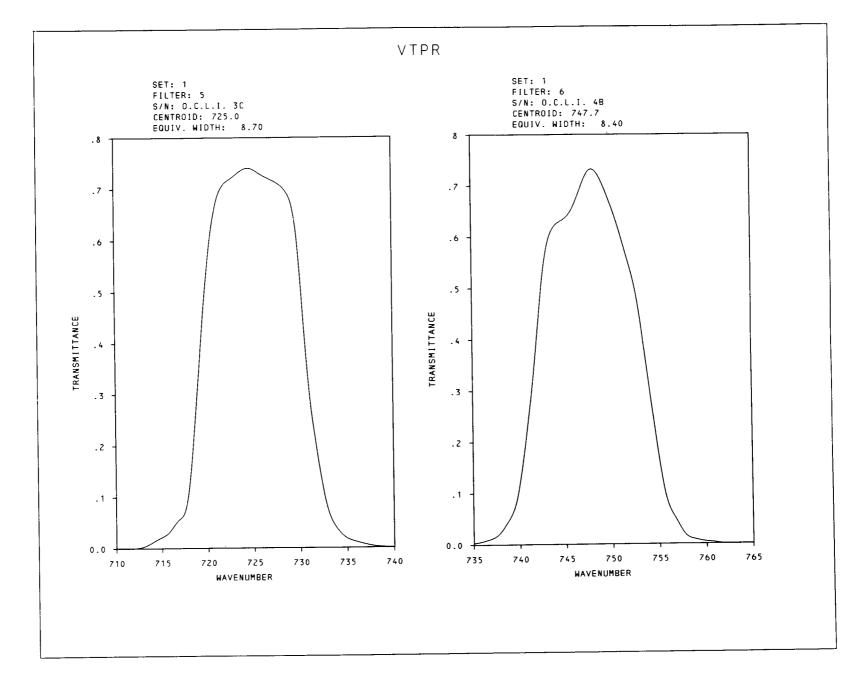
Level	Pressure	Level	Level Pressure		Pressure
	(mb)		(mb)		(mb)
2	.022509	36	33.093637	70	299.010313
4	.075634	38	39.453026	72	328.748216
6	.185758	40	46.640713	74	360.540883
8	.379474	42	54.718280	76	394.471232
10	.686604	44	63.748763	78	430.623266
12	1.139871	46	73.796622	80	469.082061
14	1.774667	48	84.927709	82	509.933752
16	2.628863	50	97.209237	84	553.265520
18	3.742652	52	110.709757	86	599.165579
20	5.158426	54	125.499127	88	647.723168
22	6.920666	56	141.648495	90	699.028533
24	9.07 5845	58	159.230270	92	753.172921
26	11.672352	60	178.318103	94	810.248566
28	14.780413	62	198.986865	96	870.348681
30	18.392029	64	221.312631	98	933.567446
32	22.620917	66	245.372655	100	1000.000000
34	27.502455	68	271.245360		



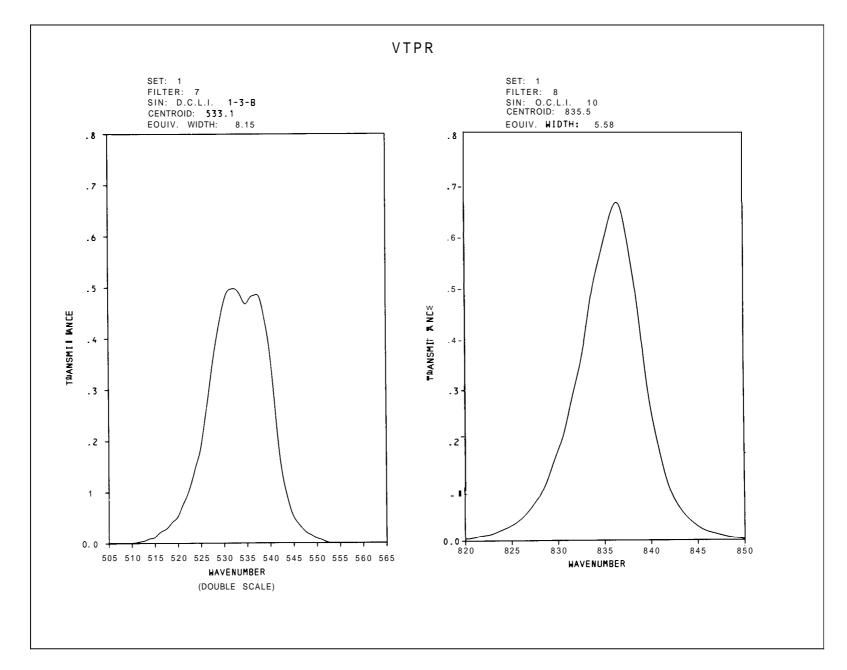
CM ⁻¹ TRANS. CM ⁻¹ TRANS.	CM ⁻¹ TRANS. CM ⁻¹ TRANS.
658.2 .00005 670.8 .04776 658.4 .00025 671.0 .04410	663.8 *00000 676.4 .58474 689.0 .01306
658.4 .00025 671.0 .04410 658.6 .00067 671.2 .04079	664.0 .00014 676.6 .58828 689.2 .01197
658.8 .00144 671.4 .03700	664.2 .00027 676.8 .59175 689.4 .01102 664.4 .00048 677.0 .59508 689.6 .01027
659.0 .00251 671.6 .03269	664.6 .00082 677.2 .59827 689.8 .00979
659.2 .00357 671.8 .02865	664.8 .00122 677.4 .60127 690.0 .00952
659.4 .00433 672.0 .02569	665.0 .00190 677.6 .60385 690.2 .00932
659.6 .00484 672.2 .02376	665.2 .00265
659.8 .00550 672.4 .02205	665.4 .00354 678.0 .60766 690.6 .00911
660.0 .00667 672.6 .01971 660.2 .00838 672.8 .01677	665.6 .00449 678.2 .60888 690.8 .00884
660.2 .00838 672.8 .01677 660.4 .01019 673.0 .01403	665.8 .00551 678.4 .60963 691.0 .00850
660.6 .01170 673.2 .01231	666.0 .00660 678.6 .60997 691.2 .00809 666.2 .00768 678.8 .60990 691.4 .00768
660.8 .01291 673.4 .01166	666.4 .00870 679.0 .60936 691.6 .00721
661.0 .01421 673.6 .01131	666.6 .00959 679.2 .60807 691.8 .00680
661.2 .01595 673.8 .01050	666.8 .01040 679.4 .60582 692.0 .00646
661.4 .01809 674.0 .00896	667.0 .01108 679.6 .60229 692.2 .00605
661.6 .02015 674.2 .00703	667.2 .01183 679.8 .59732 692.4 .00571
661.8 .02166 674.4 .00499	667.4 .01278 680.0 .59066 692.6 .00524
662.0 .02271 674.6 .00309	667.6 .01414 680.2 .58223 692.8 .00469
662.2 .02402 674.8 .00157 662.4 .02628 675.0 .00059	667.8 .01598 680.4 .57196 693.0 .00408 668.0 .01850 680.6 .55985 693.2 .00340
662.6 .02940 675.2 .00013	668.0 .01850 680.6 .55985 693.2 .00340 668.2 .02183 680.8 .54564 693.4 .00279
662.8 .03263 675.4 .00001	668.4 .02618 681.0 .52953 693.6 .00224
663.0 .03512	668.6 .03176 681.2 .51157 693.8 .00184
663.2 .03692	668.8 .03862 681.4 .49206 694.0 .00150
663.4 .03879	669.0 04672 681.6 .47098 694.2 .00129
663.6 .04154	669.2 .05576 681.8 .44867 694.4 .00116
663.8 .04580	669.4 .06535 682.0 .42535 694.6 .00109
664.0 .05202 664.2 .06058	669.6 .07514 682.2 .40128 694.8 .00095
664.4 .07099	669.8 .08480 682.4 .37679 695.0 .00075 670.0 .09466 682.6 .35218 695.2 .00054
664.6 .08184	670.0 .09466 682.6 .35218 695.2 .00054 670.2 .10554 682.8 .32790 695.4 .00034
664.8 .09182	670.4 .11832 683.0 .30383 695.6 .00014
665.0 .10161	670.6 .13389 683.2 .27996
665.2 .11397	670.8 .15314 683.4 .25616
665.4 .13161	671.0 .17599 683.6 .23209
665.6 .15431	671.2 .20169 683.8 .20781
665.8 .17896 666.0 .20242	671.4 .22923 684.0 .18354 671.6 .25766 684.2 .16001
666.2 .22413	671.8 .28622 684.4 .13811
666.4 .24618	672.0 .31410 684.6 .11859
666.6 .27054	672.2 .34089 684.8 .10227
666.8 .29501	672.4 .36612 685.0 .08915
667.0 .31326	672.6 .38931 685.2 .07868
667.2 .31897	672.8 .41005 685.4 .07025
667.4 .31155 667.6 .29608	673.0 .42827 685.6 .06317 673.2 .44446 685.8 .05692
667.8 .27779	673.4 .45908 686.0 .05107
668.0 .25929	673.6 .47254 686.2 .04576
668.2 .24053	673.8 .48532 686.4 .04100
668.4 .22135	674.0 .49756 686.6 .03686
668.6 .20154	674.2 .50926 686.8 .03332
668.8 .18080 669.0 .15890	674.4 .52021 687.0 .03040
669.2 .13668	674.6 .53027 687.2 .02788 674.8 .53945 687.4 .02577
669.4 .11607	675.0 .54768 687.6 .02387
669.6 .09901	675.2 .55503 687.8 .02210
669.8 .08588	675.4 .56155 688.0 .02040
670.0 .07552	675.6 .56740 688.2 .01877
670.2 .06674	675.8 .57250 688.4 .01720
670.4 .05903	676.0 .57699 688.6 .01571
670.6 .05263	676.2 .58100 688.8 .01435



679.0 00028 691.4 50714 704.0 .08390 679.0 00028 691.6 50109 704.2 .073797 679.2 .00048 691.8 .49510 704.2 .073797 679.2 .00048 691.8 .49510 704.2 .073797 679.6 .00059 692.0 .48988 704.6 .05578 695.4 .00351 679.6 .00059 692.2 .4838 704.8 .04862 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00131 679.6 .00059 692.2 .4838 704.8 .04862 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00134 679.6 .00059 692.2 .4838 704.8 .04862 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00450 708.2 .36456 720.8 .00460 605.6 .00	
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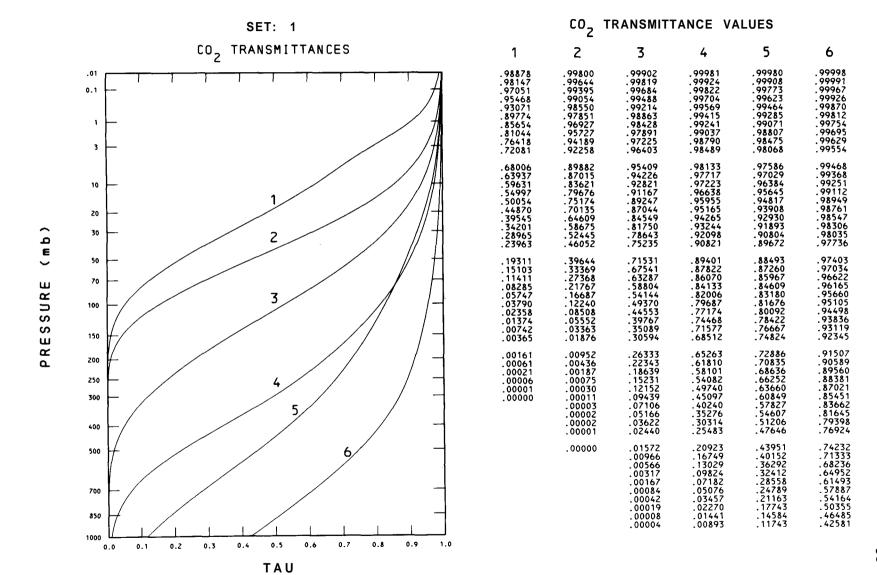


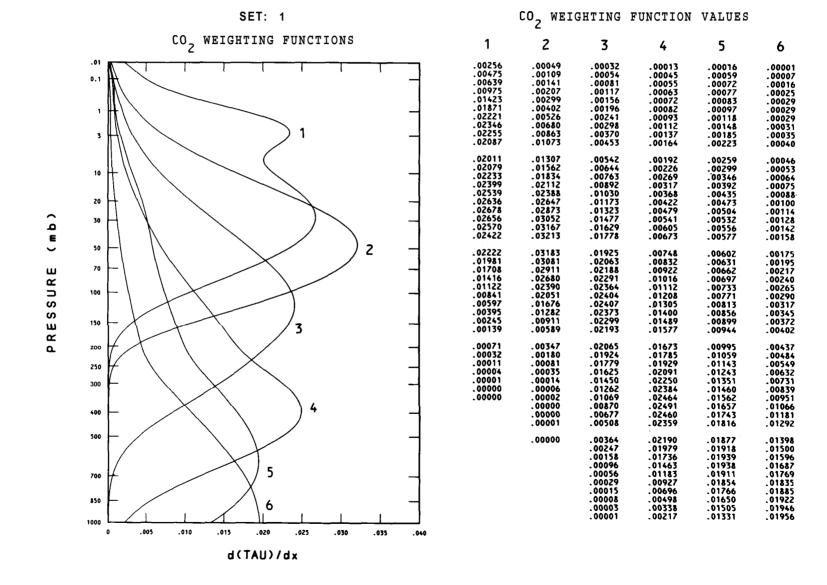
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712.2 .00044		737.2 .00479 737.4 .00400	734.0 734.2	.00059 .00092	746.6 746.8	.68715 ,69681	759.2 759.4	.00681 .00605
712.4 .00087	725.0 .73803	737.6 .00331	734.4	.00134	747.0	,70622	759.4	.00529
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713.4 .00714		738.6 .00113	735.2	.00328 .00395	747.8	,73135 .73228	760.4 760.6	.00361 .00319
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714.4 .01714		739.4 ,00026 739.6 .00009	736.2 736.4	,00723 ,00832	748.8 749.0	,71673 ,70942	761.4 761.6	.00101 ,00034
714.6 .01906	727.2 .71540	.0000,	736.6	.00941	749.2	,70118	701.0	,00034
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715.0 .02263	727.6 .71122		737.0	.01193	749.6	.68286		
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717.0 ,05944	729.6 .61759		739.0	.05395	751.6	.56656		
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718.0 .13732	730.6 .37384		740.0	.11773	752.6	.49311 ,47211		
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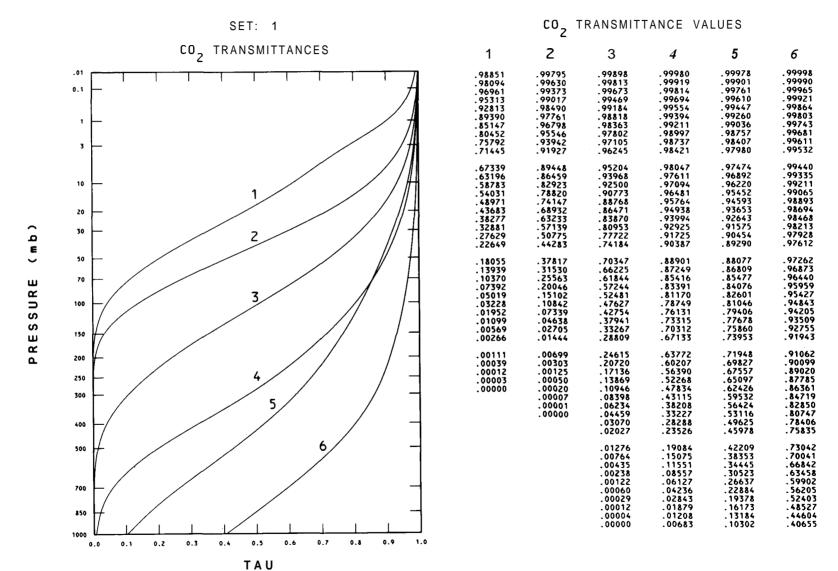
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510.5	.00037	523.3	,124/3	535.7	.47865 ,48110	548.3. 548.5	,01727 .01638	816.4 816.6	.00073 .00089	829.0 829.2	.12384 .13405	841.6 841.8	,12646 .11397
510.9	.00114	523.5	.13834	536.1	.48264	548.7	.01548	816.8	.00112	829.4	.14459	842.0	.10314
511.1	.00155	523.7	.14486	536.3	,48362	548.9	.01450	817.0	.00128	829.6	15497	842.2	.09377
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51 1.5	.00244	524.1	.15675	536.7	. 48468	549.3	.01238	817.4	.00173	830.0	.17438	842.6	.07832
51 1 . 7	.00285	524.3	. 16254	536.9	.48533	549.5	,01132	817.6	.00190	830.2	18392	842.8	.07179
51 1.9 512.1	.00318 .00350	524.5 524.7	.16881	537.1	.48598	549.7	.01043	817.8	.00212	830.4	.19418	843.0	.06588
512.1	.00375	524.7	.17598 .18445	537.3 537.5	.48607 .48525	549.9 550.1	,00961	818.0	.00229	830.6 830.8	.20562 .21884	843.2 843.4	.06047
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VTPR

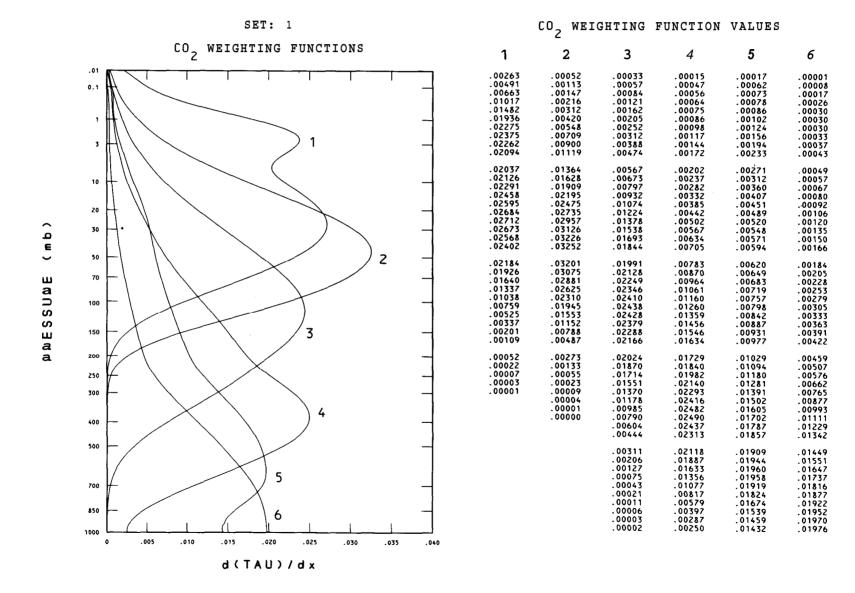


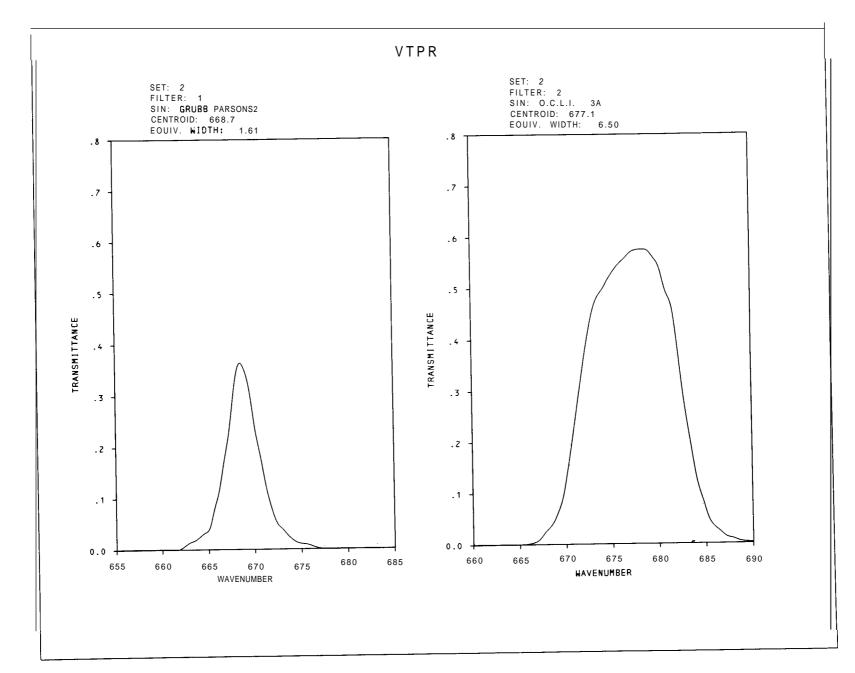


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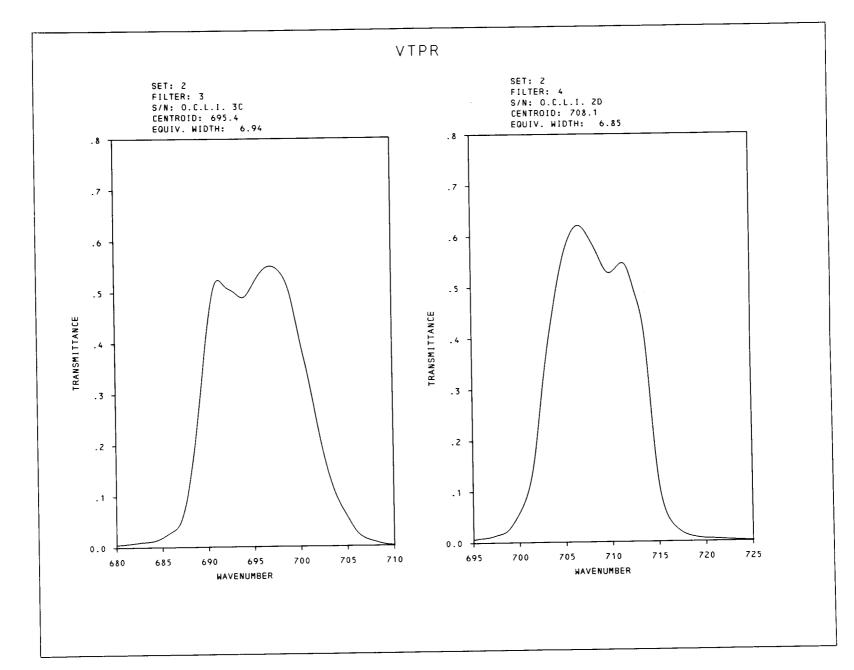


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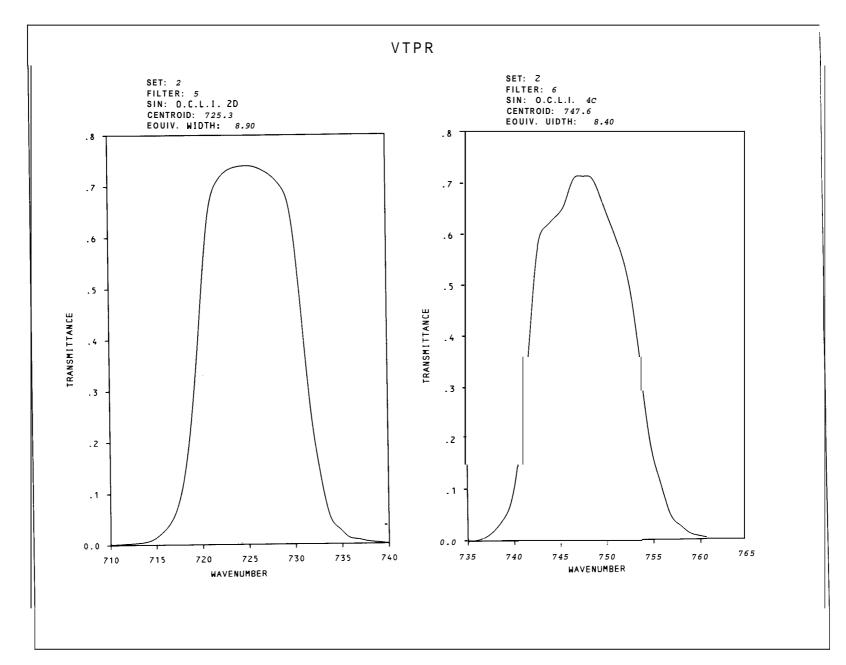




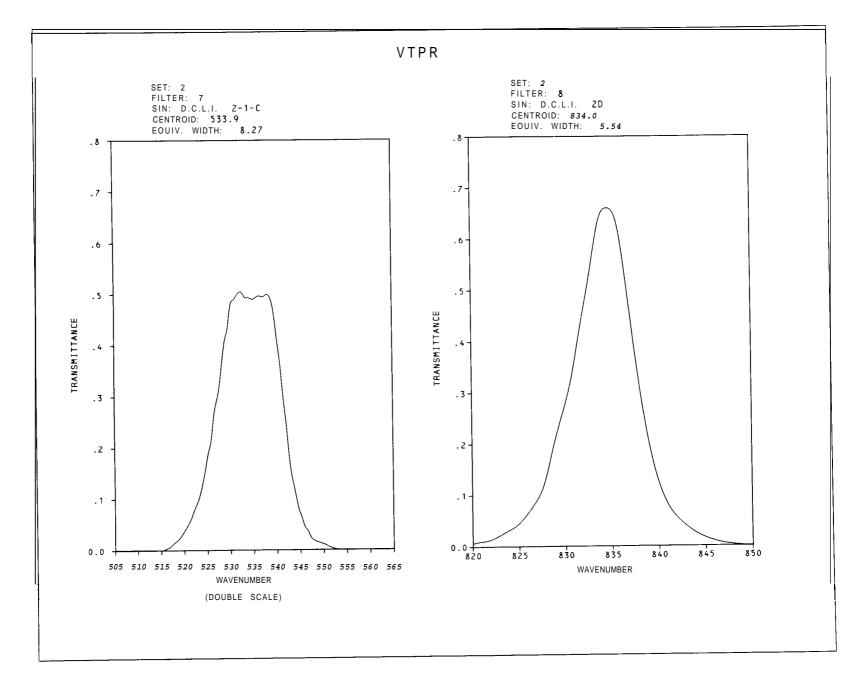
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662.2	.00537	674.8	.01079	665.7 665.9	.00072 .00130	678.3	.57499		
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662.8	.01301	675.4	.00921	666.5	.00403	679.1	.57024		
663.0	.01458	675.6	.00841	666.7	.00553	679.3	.56569		
663.2	.01587	675.8	.00727	666.9	,00774	679.5	.56049		
663.4	.01745	676.0	.00584	667.1	.01099	679.7	,55567		
663.6 663.8	.01968 .02245	676.2	.00436 .00301	667.3	.01541	679.9	.55060		
664.0	.02563		.00190	667.5	,02035 .02497	680.1	.54319		
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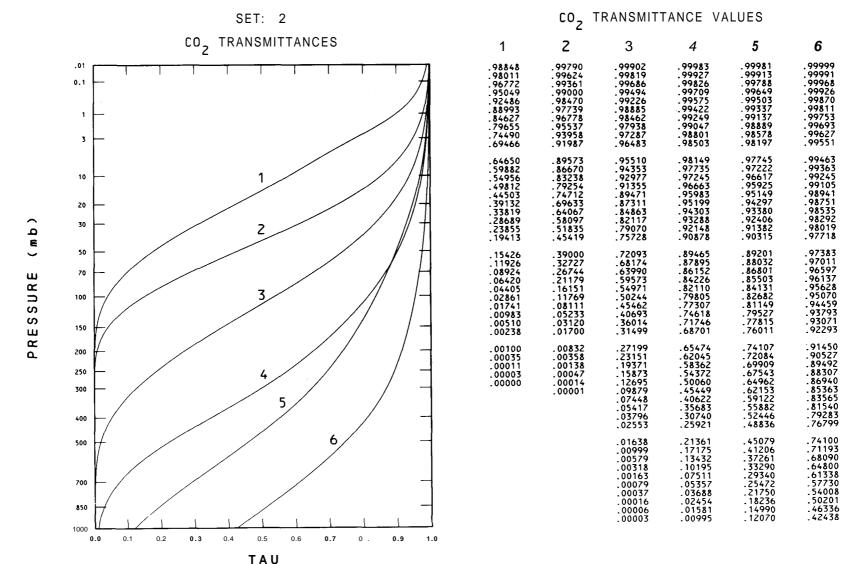
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680.7	.00555	693.3	.49535 .49229	705.9	.03579			697.4	.01343	710.0	.52767 .52925 .53219	722.6	.00308
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681.1	.00617 .00652	693.7 693.9	.48987 .48883	706.3 706.5	.02212			690.6 691.0 691.2 691.6 691.8 692.2 692.2 692.2 692.2 692.3 693.0 693.2 693.3 693.4 693.6 693.6 693.6 693.6 693.6 694.6 694.6 694.6 695.2 695.2 695.2 695.2 695.2 695.2 695.2 695.2 697.2 697.4 697.6 697.6 698.0 698.2 698.2 698.2 698.2 698.2 698.2 699.2 699.2 699.2 699.2 699.2 699.2 699.2 699.2 699.2 699.2 699.2 699.2	.01548 .01644	710.4	.53219		.00267
681.5	.00694	694.1	.48973	706.7	.01678			698 2	,01761	710 9	.53596 .54000	723.2 723.4	.00253 ,00233
681.7	.00735	694.3	.49257	706.9	.01484			698.4	.01925	711.0	,54370	723.6	.00212
681.9	.00777	694.5	.49708	707.1	. 01325			698.6	.02151	711.2	.54623	723.8	.00192
682.1 682.3	.00825 .00867	694.7	.50263	707.3	.01186			698.8	.02473	711.4	,54370 .54623 .54671 .54445	724.0	.00171
682.5	.00909	694.9 6 9 5.1	.50880 .51518	707.5 707.7	.01068			699.0	.02884 .03370	/11.6 711 •	. 54445	724.2 724.4	.00151 .00130
682.7	.00950	695.3	.52142	707.9	.00853			699.4	.03911	712.0	.52931		.00110
682.9	.00985	695.5	.52739	708.1	.00749			699.6	.03911	712.2	.52931 .51767		.00089
683.1	.01013	695.7	.53294	708.3	.00638					712.4	. 50465	725.0	.00069
683.3 683.5	.01040 .01068	695.9 696.1	.53779 .54195	708.5 708.7	.00527 .00430			700.0	.05740	712.6	.49136 .47890 .46650 .45198	725.2	.00048
683.7	.01110	696.3	.54528	708.9	.00340			700.2 700.4	.06425 .07179	713 N	.4/890	725.4 725.6	.00027 .00007
683.9	.01165	696.5	.54771	709.1	.00264			700.6	.08028	713.2	. 45198	, , , , ,	
684.1	-01241	696.7	.54931	709.3	.00208			700.8	.08028 .09001 .10145	713.4	.43300		
684.3	.01346	696.9	.55000	709.5	.00166			701.0	.10145	713.6	.40718		
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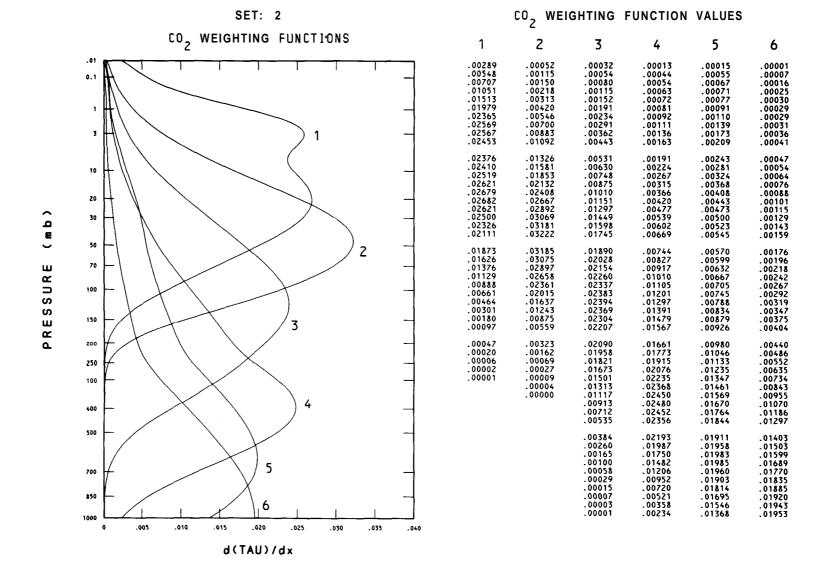


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	.00053	722.8	.72938	735.4	.01735	736.2 736.4	.00311	748.8	.70548	761.4	.00143
710.4	.00071	723.0 723.2	.73178 .73365	735.6	.01424	736.4 736.6	.00453	749.0 749.2	.69876	761.6	.00109
	.00107	723.4	.73525	735.8 736.0	.01201 .01059	736.8	.00613 .00798	749.2	.69020 .68054	761.8 762.0	.00084 .00067
711.0	.00133	723.6	.73650	736.2	.00988	737.0	.00999	749.6	.67022	762.2	.00042
	.00151	723.8	.73748	736.4	.00952	737.0 737.2	.01243	749.8	.65981	762.4	.00025
	.00169	724.0	.73828	736.6	.00917	737.4	.01520	750.0	.64965	762.6	.00008
	.00187 .00214	724.2 724.4	.73899 .73952	736.8 737.0	.00872	737.6 737.8	.01830 .02183	750.2 750.4	.63966 .62975		
	.00231		.73988	737.2	.00712	738.0	.02577	750.4	.61993		
712.2	.00249	724.8	.74015	737.4	.00623	738.0 738.2	.03006	750.8	.61011		
	.00267	725.0	.74024	737.6	.00534	738.4 738.6	.03467	751.0	.60012		
	.00285	725.2	.74015	737.8	.00472 .00418	738.6	.03946	751.2	.58987		
	.00311	725.4 725.6	.73988 .73935	738.0 738.2	.00374	/38.4 739.0	.05021	751.4 751.6	.57921 .56796		
	.00374	725.8	.73855	738.4	.00347	739.2	.05709	751.8	.55587		
713.4	.00418	726.0	.73748	738.6	.00320	738.8 739.0 739.2 739.4	.06607	752.0	.54261		
	.00472	726.2	. 73614	738.8	.00285	/39.6	.07783	752.2	.52775		
713.8	.00534 .00614	726.4 726.6	.73463 .73294	739.0	.00240 .00196	739.8 740.0	.09311 .11208	752.4 752.6	.51070 .49097		
	.00721	726.8	.73107	739.4	.00160	740.0	.13450	752.8	.46814		
714.4	.00845	727.0	.72902	739.6	.00116	740.4	.15994	753.0	.44219		
	.01005	727.2	.72671	739.8	,00080	740.6 740.8	.18806	753.2	. 41365		
	.01201	727.4	.72431	740.0	.00062	740.8	.21854	753.4	.38317		
	.01708	727.6 727.8	.72146 .71844	740.2 740.4	.00036 .00018	741.0 741.2	.25120 .28595	753.6 753.8	.35127 .31861		
715.4	.02011	728.0	.71497	740.4	.00009	741.4	.32281	754.0	.28595		
715.6	.02331	728.2	.7112 3			741.4 741.6	.36177	754.2	.25430		
715.8	.02678	728.4	.70705			741.8 742.0	.40274	754.4	.22483		
716.0	.03043	728.6	-70242			742.0	.44455	754.6	. 19864		
716.2 716.4	.03461	728.8 729.0	.69744 .69139			742.2 742.4	.48518 .52237	754.8 755.0	.17656 .15868		
	.04485	729.2	-68311			742.6	.55394	755.2	. 14373		
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	.05908	729.6	.65517			743.0 743.2	.59399	755.6	.11829		
717.2	.06834 .07937	729.8 730.0	.63328 .60543			743.2 743.4	.60406 .60994	755.8 756.0	.10545 .09185		
	.09254	730.2	.57260			743.4	.61346	756.2	.07841		
717.8	.10811	730.4	.53576			743.8	.61657	756.4	.06574		
	.12635	730.6	.49580			744.0	.62010	756.6	.05466		
718.2 718.4	.14753	730.8 731.0	.45372 .41056			744.2 744.4	.62379 .62757	756.8 757.0	.04601 .03980		
	.19976	731.2	.36767			744.6	.63126		.03535		
	.23117	731.4	.32629			744.8	.63462	757.4	.03207		
719.0	.26623	731.6	.28777			745.0	.63798		.02938		
	.30458	731.8	. 25333			745.2	.64176		.02653		
719.4 719.6	.34596 .39009	732.0 732.2	.22325 .19656			745.4 745.6	.64663 .65301	758.0 758.2	.02342 .02015		
719.8	. 43645	732.4	.17271			745.8	.66157	758.4	.01704		
720.0	. 48397	732.6	.15065			746.0	.67198	758.6	.01419		
	.53042	732.8	.12956			746.2	.68298	758.8	.01192		
720.4 720.6	.57375 .61175	733.0 733.2	.10945 .09094			746.4 746.6	.69364 .70254	759.0 759.2	.01033 .00907		
720.8	.64218	733.4	.07439			746.8	.70867	759.4	.00814		
721.0	.66496	733.6	.06069			747.0	.71186	759.6	.00739		
721.2	.68142	733.8	.05019			747.2	.71295	759.8	.00663		
721.4	.69308	734.0 734.2	.04289			747.4 747.6	.71270 .71220	760.0 760.2	.00579 .00495		
721.6 721.8	.70153 .70820	734.4	.03791 .03444			747.8	.71220	760.2	.00411		
	.71399	734.6	.03150			748.0	.71245	760.6	.00336		
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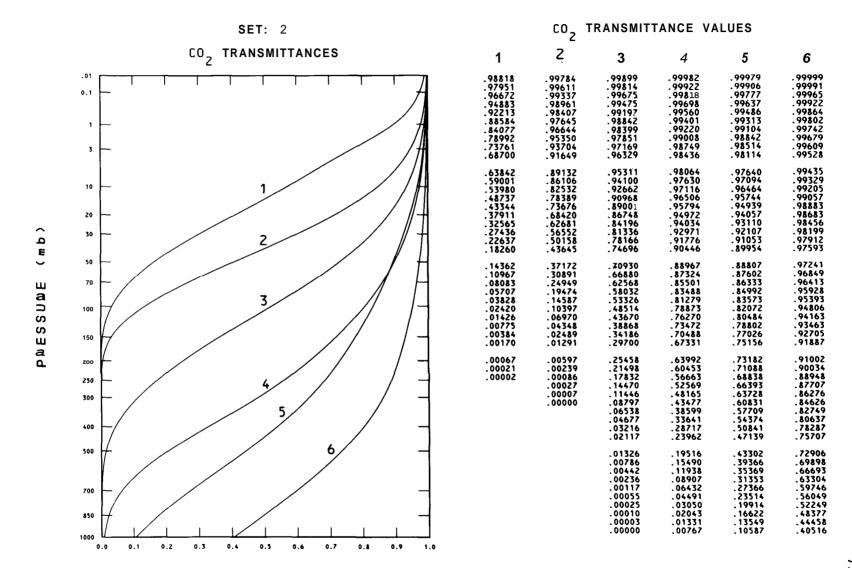


CH ⁻¹	TRANS.	CM ⁻¹	TRANS.	CM ^{- 1}	TRANS.	CM - 1	TRANS.	cm ⁻¹	TRANS.	CM ^{- 1}	TRANS.	CM ⁻¹	TRANS.
515.3	.00033	527.9	.33353	540.5	. 38591	553.1 553.3	.00041	817.8	.00011	830.4	.30272	843.0	.03823
515.5	.00099	528.1	.34892	540.7	.37060	553.3	.00017	818.0	.00044	830.6	.31823	843.2 843.4	.03530 .03253
515.7 515.9	.00165	528.3	.34892 .36498 .38078 .39534 .40734	540.9	.37060 .35256 .33196 .31078 .29100 .27396 .25791 .24003 .21869 .19635 .17599 .16027 .14827 .13851 .12949			818.2	.00083	830.6 830.8	.31823 .33552 .35469 .37520 .39636	843.4	.03253
515.9	.00240	528.5	.380/8	541.1 541.3	.33196			818.4	,00122	831.0	. 35469	843.6	.02987
516.3	.00314	528.7 528.9	. 39334 40734	541.5	20100			818.6	.00166 .00211	831.2 831.4	.3/3/0	843.8 844.0	.02743 .02510
516.5	.00496	529.1	. 41578	541.7	. 27396			818.8 819.0	,00260	831.4	41753	844.2	.02300
516.7	.00612	529.3	.41578 .42182 .42894 .44052 .45599	541.9	.25791			819.2	.00316 .00377 .00443 .00521 .00604 .00693 .00776 .00853	831.8	.43803	844.4	.02106
516.9	.00753	529.5	.42894	542.1	. 24003			819.4	.00377	832.0	.45805 .45759 .47677 .49605 .51611 .53750 .56016 .58288 .60438	844.6	.01928
517.1	.00902	529.7	.44052	542.3	,21869			819.6	.00443	832.2	.47677	844.8	. 01757
517.3	.01067	529.9	. 45599	542.5	. 19635			819.8	.00521	832.4	. 49605	845.0	.01601 .01457
517.5 517.7	.01241	530.1 530.3	.47105	542.7	.17599			820.0	.00604	832.6	.51611	845.2	.01457
517.7	01547	530.5	.48131 .48594	542.9 543.1	14827			820.2	.00693	832.8	.55/50	845.4	.01319
518.1	.01547 .01680 .01820	530.7	.48752	543.3	13851			820.4	00853	833.0 833.2	58788	845.6 845.8	.01191 .01069
518.3	.01820	530.9	48868	543.5	.12949			820.8	.00914	833.4	-60438	846.0	.00959
518.5	.01986	531.1	,49066	543.7	.12031			821.0	.00964	833.6	.62333	846.2	.00848
518.7	.02168	531.3	. 49323	543.9	.11087			821.2	.01014	833.8	.63829	846.4	.00754
518.9	.02383 .02623	531.5	,49066 .49323 .49604 .49869	544.1	.12031 .11087 .10103 .09135 .08266 .07596 .07108 .06652 .06106 .05461 .04849 .04402 .04137 .03947 .03696 .02896 .02896 .02499 .0217 .01903 .01793 .01793 .01638 .015468 .01431 .01365 .01498 .00485 .00489 .00489 .00489 .00489 .00489 .00489 .00480 .00489 .0			819.0 819.2 819.4 819.6 819.8 820.0 820.2 820.4 821.0 821.2 821.4 821.6 821.8 822.0 822.2 822.4 822.3 823.0 823.2 823.4 824.0 824.2 824.4 825.0 825.2 825.4 826.6 826.8 827.0 827.2 827.4 828.8 828.8 829.0 829.2	.00964 .01014 .011064 .01130 .01225 .01352 .01502 .01668 .01856 .02050 .02250 .02449 .02654 .03048 .03048 .03048	834.0	.62333 .63829 .64877	846.6	.00659
519.1	.02823	531.7	. 49869	544.3	.09135			821.6	,01130	834.2	.65530	846.8	.00582
519.3 519.5	.028/9	531.9 532.1	.50109 .50299	544.5 544.7	.08266			821.8	.01223	834.4 834.6	.65880	847.0 847.2	.00510 .00449
519.7	.03450	532.1	.50415	544.9	.07108			822.0	01502	834.8	65985	847.4	.00388
519.7 519.9	.03748	532.5	.50423	545.1	.06652			822.4	.01668	835.0	.65846	847.6	.00338
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520.3	.04352	532.9	.50026 .49695 .49397	545.5	.05461			822.8	.02050	835.4	.64882	848.0	.00244 .00199
520.5	.04642	533.1	. 49695	545.7	.04849			823.0	.02250	835.6	.63868	848.2	.00199
520.7	.04352 .04642 .04948 .05254	533.3	.49397	545.9	.04402			823.2	.02449	835.8	.64882 .63868 .6377 .57961 .55229 .52281 .49234 .46158 .43094 .40074 .37132 .34306 .31613 .29058 .266392 .24392	848.4	.00161
520.9 521.1	.05254	533.5 533.7	.49248	546.1 546.3	.0415/			823.4	.02654	836.0	.6037/	848.6	.00122 .00094
521.3	.05966	533.7	49281	546.5	.03747			823.0	03048	836.2 836.4	.3/901 55229	848.8 849.0	.00066
521.5	.05966 .06396 .06892 .07414 .07902	534.1	.49281 .49298 .49240 .49149	546.7	.03326			824.0	.03242	836.6	52281	849.2	.00044
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521.9	.07414	534.5	. 49149	547.1	.02499			824.4	,03652	837.0	.46158	849.6	.00011
522.1	.07902	534.7	. 49058	547.3	.02217			824.6	.03895	837.2	. 43094		
522.3 522.5	.08316 .08704	534.9	. 49149 . 49058 . 48992 . 48975 . 49041 . 49174 . 49323 . 49463 . 49563 . 49612 . 49604	547.5	.02027			824.8	.03652 .03895 .04173 .04494 .04854 .05248	837.4	.40074		
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522.9	.09102 .09548 .10070 .10665 .11352 .12105	535.5	49174	548.1	01713			825.4	05248	838.0	31613		
523.1	.10070	535.7	.49323	548.3	.01638			825.6	.05669	838.2	.29058		
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524.1 524.3	14513	536.7 536.9		549.5	01277			826.6	.08090	839.2 839.4	.20336 .18530 .16873		
524.5	,13702 .14513 .15407 .16424 ,17533	537.1	,49438 -49397 -49447	549.7	.01167			827.0	.09210	839.6	. 15355		
524.7	.16424	537.3	. 49447	549.9	.01109			827.2	.09210 .09847 .10595 .11498 .12595 .13892 .15333 .16851 .18380 .21256 .22576 .23838 .25080	839.6 839.8	. 13964		
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525.1 525.3	.18559	537.7	. 49703	550.3	.00952			827.6	.11498	840.2	.11570		
525.3	.19370	537.9	.49819	550.5	.00852			827.8	.12595	840.4	.10545		
525.5 525.7	.20032 .20793	538.1	.49885	550.7	.00/53			828.0	.15892	840.6	,09625		
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526.1	.21927 .23424 .25038 .26502	538.7	.49389	551.3	.00480			828.6	.18380	841.2	.07431		
526.3	.25038	538.9	.49389 .48909	551.5	.00397			828.8	.19860	841.4	.06854		
526.3 526.5	.26502	539.1	,48247 .47378	551.7	.00323			829.0	.21256	841.6	.06345		
526.7	,27611	539.3	. 47378	551.9	.00257			829.2	.22575	841.8	.05890		
526.9	,27611 .28455 .29200 .29977	539.5	,46261	552.1	.00199			829.4 829.6	,23838	842.0	.05480		
527.1 527.3	. 29200 20077	539.7 539.9	.44871 .43258	552.3 . 552.5	,00157			829.6 829.8	,25080 . 26310	842.2 842.4	. U) l U j N 4 7 4 N		
527.5	.30888	540.1	,41594	552.7	.00099			830.0	.27556	842.4	.04/80		
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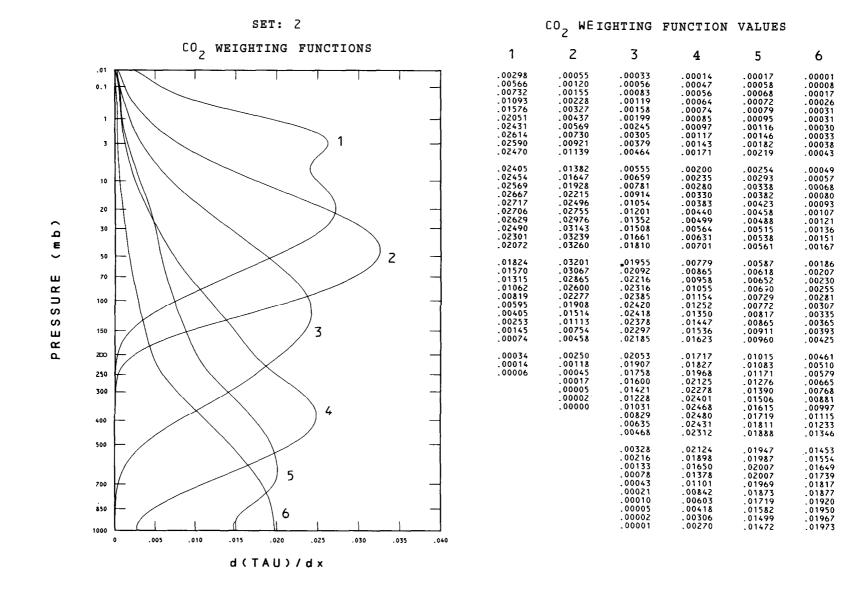


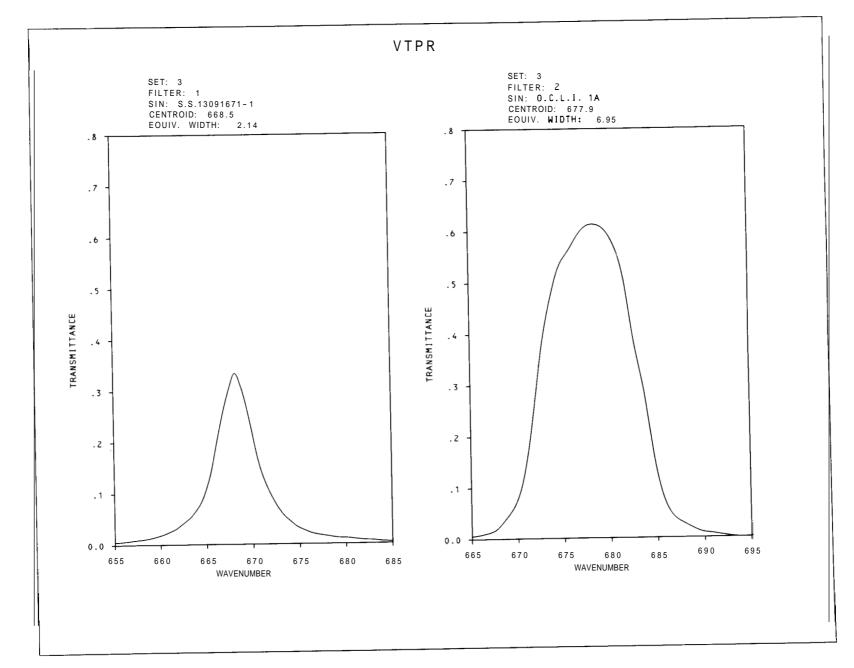
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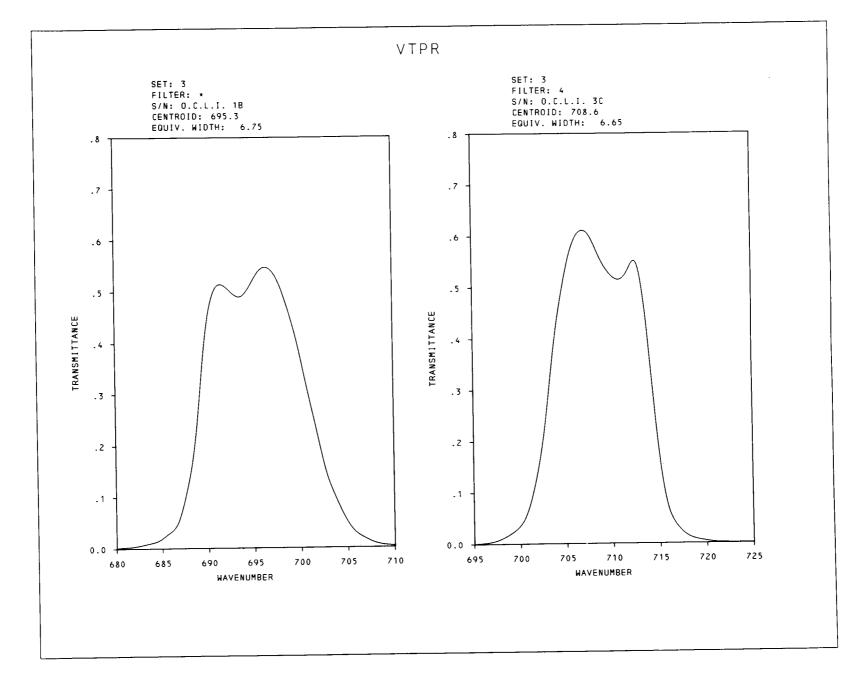
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[ZENITH ANGLE 23°47']

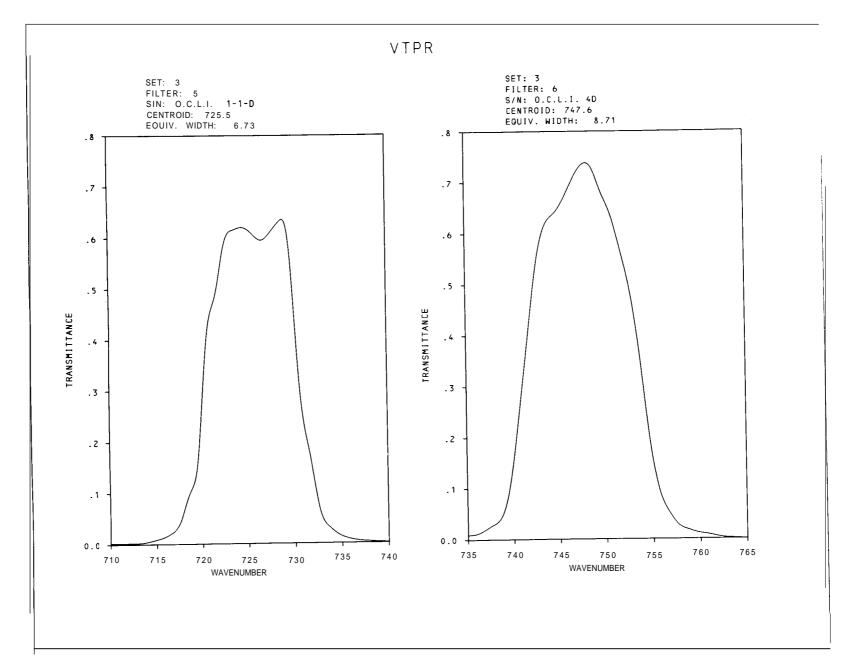




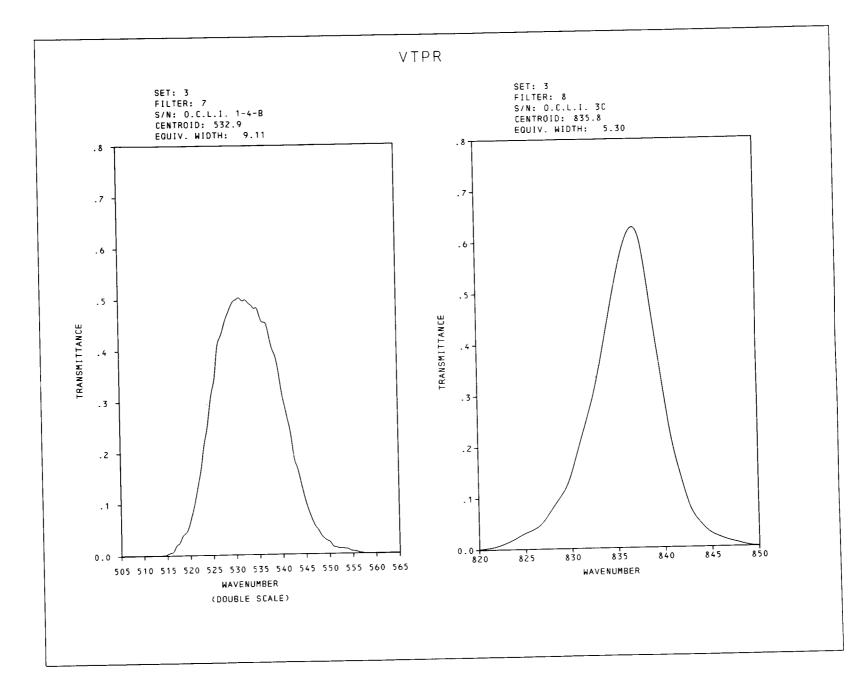
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650.3	.00030	662.9	.04773	675.3 675.5	.02852 .02700	007.9	.00026	659.8 660.0	.00007 .00028	672.4 672.6	.33035 .35740	685.0 685.2	.13329 .11522	
650.5	.00049	663.1	.05056	675.7	.02538			660.2	.00049	672.8	.33740			
650.7	.00071	663.3	.05403	675.9	.02377			660.4	.00070	673.0	.40363	685.4 685.6	.09950 .08601	
650.9	.00090	663.5	.05799	676.1	.02229			660.6	.00070	673.2	.42303	685.8	.07454	
651.1	.00109	663.7	.06253	676.3	.02105			660.8	.00111	673.4	.44070	686.0	.06494	
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652.3	.00229	664.9	.10369	677.5	.01647			662.0	.00229	674.6	.52525	687.2	.03463	
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655.7	.00561	668.3	. 33361	680.9	.00923			665.4	.00619	678.0	.61251	690.6	.00820	
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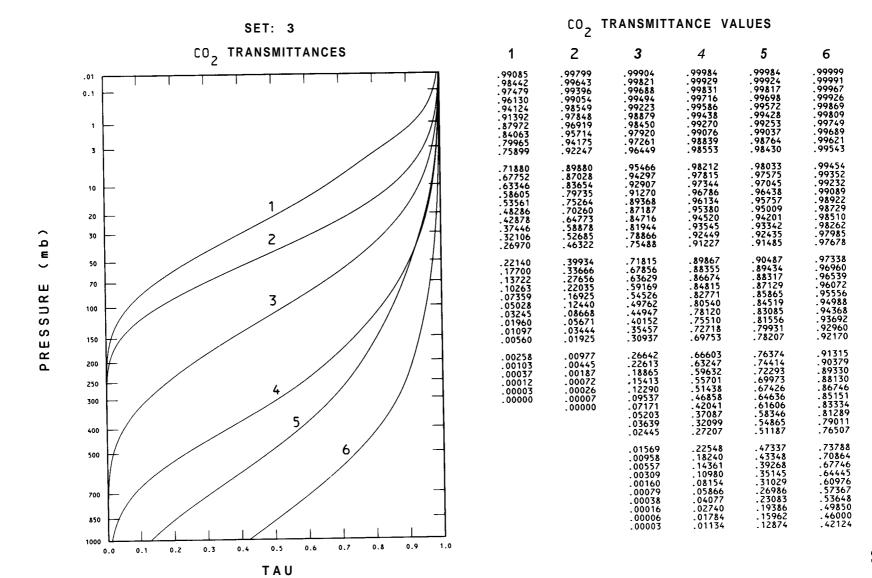
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678.6	.00095	691.2	.51176	703.8	.09469	695.6	.00086	708.2	,58125 .57261	720.8	.00179
678.8 679.0	.00101	691.4	.51352	704.0	.08625 .07801 ,07004 .06254 .05559	695.8	.00113	708.4	.57261	721.0	.00153
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679.6	.00095	692.2	,50677	704.8	.05559	696.6	,00272	709.2	.54245	721.8	.00093
679.8	.00108	692.4	,50332	705.0	,04924	696.8	.00332	709.4	.53660	722.0	.00073
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680.2	.00142	692.8	,49636	705.4	.03843 .03397 .03019 .02708 .02438 .02209 .01999 ,01803	697.2	.00498	709.8	52676	722.4	.00033
680.4 680.6	.00169 .00189	693.0 693.2	.49332 .49110	705.6 705.8	.03397	697.4	,00605	710.0	.52271 .51932 .51686 .51533	722.6	.00013
680.8	.00209	693.4	.48974	705.8	02708	697.6 697.8	.00731	710.2 710.4	.51932		
681.0	.00223	693.6	.48954	706.2	02438	698.0	,00871 .01030 .01209	710.4	51533		
681.2	.00236	693.8	.49083	706.4	.02209	698.0 698.2	.01209	710.8	.51493		
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682.0	.00365	694.6	.50798	707.2	,01418	699.0	.02027	711.6	.52683		
682.2 682.4	.00426 .00493	694.8 695.0	.51413 .52054	707.4 707.6	.01236 .01074	699.2 699.4	,02273	711.8	.53361 .54112 .54756		
682.6	.00561	695.2	.52683	707.8	,00932	699.4	.02337	712.0 712.2	54756		
682.8	.00635	695.4	.53270	708.0	.00804	699.8	.03176	712.2	5510X		
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683.8 684.0	.01040 .01128	696.4 696.6	.54668 .54587	709.0 709.2	,00426 .00385 .00351	700.6 700.8 701.0	.06273 .07343	713.4	.47945 .44762 .41147		
684.2	.01223	696.8	.54385	709.2	00363	701.0	.0/343	713.6 713.8	44/04		
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687.0 687.2	.06457 ,07673	699.6 699.8	,40782 .39188			704.0 704.2	.42502 .44862	716.6 716.8	.04073 .03542		
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687.8	,12097	700.4	.33953			704.8	.50935	717.4	.02266		
688.0	.13779	700.6	.32177			705.0	.52723	717.6	.01940		
688.2	. 15676	700.8	,30441			705.2	.54377	717.8	,01668		
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689.2	.30995	701.8	. 22154			706.2	.59979	718.8	.00851		
689.4	. 34791	702.0	.20458			706.4	.60518	719.0	,00758		
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689.8	.41498		. 17176			706.8	.61082	719.4	.00605		
690.0	.44105	702.6	.15690			707.0	.61116	719.6	.00532		
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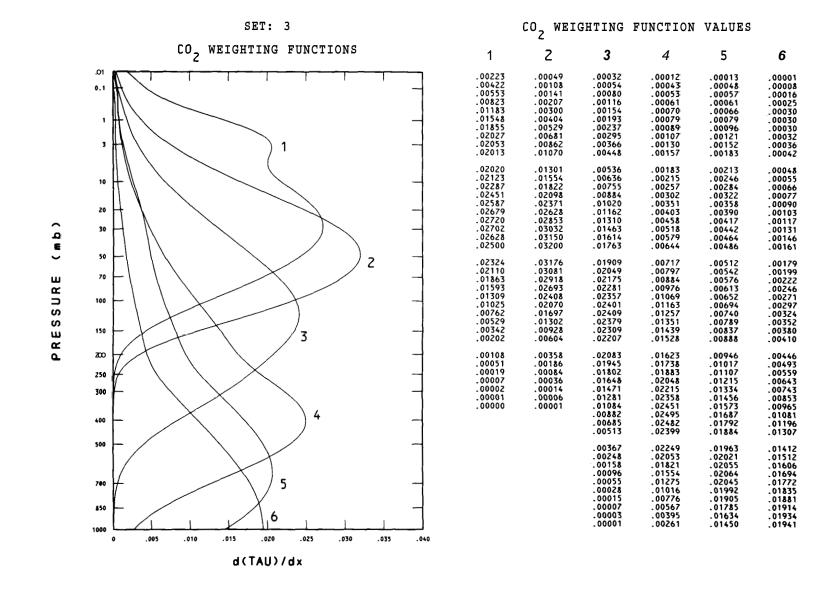


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707.1	.00061	719.7	. 19212	732.3	.09892	729.2	.00052	741.8	. 42090	754.4	. 24485
707.3	.00081 .00094	719.9 720.1	.23774	732.5	.07866	729.4	.00070	742.0	. 45251	754.6	.21367
707.7	.00101	720.3	.28882 .33976	732.7 732.9	.06Z58 .05101	729.6 729.8	.00087 .00113	742.2 742.4	.48325 .51207	754.8 755.0	.18511 .15978
707.9	.00101	720.5	.38511	733.1	.04300	730.0	.00131	742.6	.53819	755.2	.13749
708.1	.00094	720.7	.41963	733.3	.03762	730.2	.00148	742.8	.56074	755.4	.11833
708.3	.00094	720.9	.44258	733.5	.03371	730.4	.00174	743.0	.57946	755.6	.10205
708.5	.00094	721.1	.45772	733.7	. 03035	730.6	.00192	743.2	.59470	755.8	.08864
708.7 708.9	.00108	721.3	.46889	733.9	.02705	730.8	.00209	743.4	.60680	756.0	.07776
709.1	.00128 .00148	721.5 721.7	.48013 .49520	734.1 734.3	.02389 .02093	731.0 731.2	.00226 .00244	743.6 743.8	.61621 .62326	756.2 756.4	.06887 .06147
709.3	.00175	721.9	.51485	734.5	.01824	731.4	.00244	744.0	.62848	756.4	.05503
709.5	.00195	722.1	.53692	734.7	.01588	731.6	.00287	744.2	.63240	756.8	.04902
709.7	.00209	722.3	.55899	734.9	.01386	731.8	.00313	744.4	.63580	757.0	.04319
709.9	.00209	722.5	.57878	735.1	.01218	732.0	.00357	744.6	.63911	757.2	.03779
710.1	.00209	722.7	.59385	735.3	.01077	732.2 732.4	.00392	744.8	.64311	757.4	. 03291
710.3 710.5	.00209	722.9	.60381	735.5	.00956	732.4	.00435	745.0	.64790	757.6	.02873
710.3	.00202 .00202	723.1 723.3	.60967 .61283	735.7 735.9	.00848 .00754	732.6 732.8	.00479 .00522	745.2 745.4	.65339 .65966	757.8 758.0	. 02551 . 02299
710.9	.00195	723.5	.61438	736.1	.00666	733.0	.00557	745.4	.66645	758.2	.02116
711.1	.00195	723.7	.61565	736.3	.00592	733.2	.00601	745.8	.67367	758.4	.01977
711.3	.00202	723.9	.61707	736.5	.00532	733.4	.00636	746.0	.68125	758.6	.01863
711.5	.00202	724.1	.61848	736.7	.00471	733.6	.00679	746.2	.68909	758.8	.01741
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711.9 712.1	.00202	724.5	.62003	737.1	.00384	734.0	.00775	746.6	.70432	759.2	.01480
712.3	.00202 .00202	724.7 724.9	.61976 .61855	737.3 737.5	.00343 .00316	734.2 734.4	.00818 .00862	746.8 747.0	.71155 .71817	759.4 759.6	.01358 .01245
712.5	.00202	725.1	.61660	737.7	.00289	734.6	.00888	747.2	.72418	759.8	.01158
712.5 712.7	.00202	725.3	.61397	737.9	.00262	734.6 734.8	.00906	747.4	.72931	760.0	.01088
712.9	.00209	725.5	.61074	738.1	.00242	735.0	.00914	747.6	.73341	760.2	.01036
713.1	.00215	725.7	.60711	738.3	.00229	735.2	.00923	747.8	.73628	760.4	.00984
713.3 713.5	.00242 .00276	725.9 726.1	.60334	738.5 738.7	.00209	735.4	.00940	748.0	.73785	760.6	.00932
713.7	.00276	726.3	.5997 <i>7</i> .59695	738.9	.00188 .00168	735.6 735.8	.00975 .01036	748.2 748.4	.73776 .73584	760. 8 761.0	.00871 .00792
713.9	.00397	726.5	.59526	739.1	.00148	736.0	.01132	748.6	.73184	761.2	.00714
714:1	.00478	726.7	.59520	739.3	.00128	736.2	.01263	748.8	.72557	761.4	.00627
714.3	.00565	726.9	.59668	739.5	.00108	736.4	.01419	749.0	.71712	761.6	.00540
714.5	.00653	727.1	.59950	739.7	.00087	736.6	.01602	749.2	.70737	761.8	.00461
714.7 714.9	.00747 .00834	727.3 727.5	.60334 .60771	739.9 740.1	.00067 .00047	736.8 737.0	.01802	749.4 749.6	.69701	762.0 762.2	.00392
715.1	.00929	727.7	.61236	740.1	.00027	737.2	.02029 .02255	749.8	.68682 .67742	762.2 762.4	.00322 .00270
715.3	.01023	727.9	.61700	740.5	.00007	737.4	.02482	750.0	.66897	762.6	.00218
715.5	.01137	728.1	.62158			737.6	.02699	750.2	.66087	762.8	.00183
715.7	.01265	728.3	.62602			737.8	.02899	750.4	.65252	763.0	.00157
715.9	.01413	728.5	.63012			738.0	.03091	750.6	.64320	763.2	.00139
716.1	.01581	728.7 728.9	.63376			738.2	.03344	750.8	.63240	763.4	.00122
716.3 716.5	.01770 .01985	728.9	.63524 .63147			738.4 738.6	.03683 .04179	751.0 751.2	.61995 .60637	763.6 763.8	.00104 .00096
716.7	.02221	729.3	.61922			738.8	.04876	751.4	. 59209	764.0	.00078
716.9	.02503	729.5	. 59533			739.0	.05799	751.6	.57737	764.2	.00052
717.1	.02880	729.7	.55677			739.2	.06992	751.8	.56266	764.4	.00035
717.3	.03392	729.9	.50496			739.4	.08481	752.0	-54803	764.6	.00009
717.5	.04078	730.1 730.3	.44574 .38518			739.6 739.8	.10274 .12416	752.2 752.4	.53288		
717.7 717.9	.04980 .06076	730.5	.32926			740.0	.12416	752.4 752.6	.51660 .49875		
718.1	.07254	730.7	. 28397			740.2	.17580	752.8	. 47872		
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718.7	. 10282	731.3				740.8	. 26531	753.4	.40462		
718.9	.10996	731.5 731.7	.18754			741.0 741.2	. 29596	753.6	.37545		
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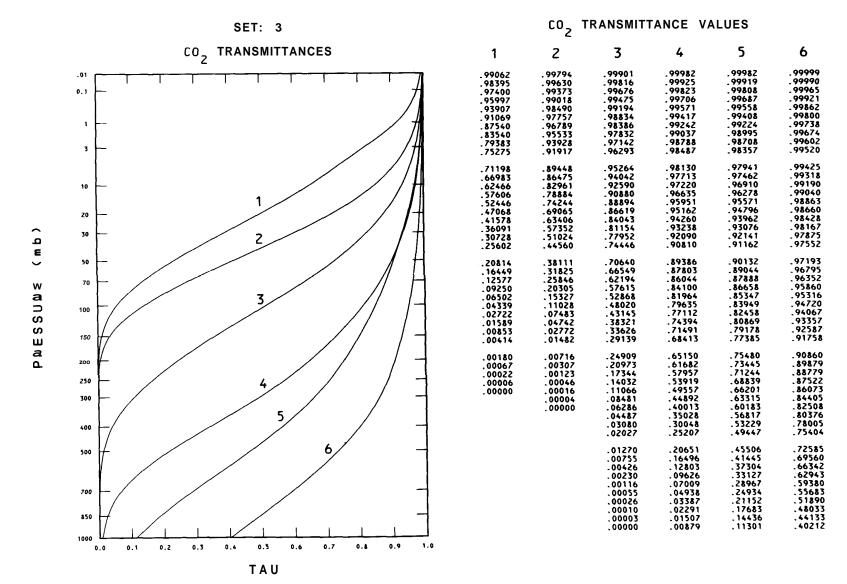


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515.5	.00474	527.9 528.1	.45298 .45899	540.5 540.7	. 29516 . 28669	553.1 553.3	.0100Z .00984	820.6	.00180	833.2	.35889	845.8	.01925	
515.7	.00519	528.3	.46419	540.7	. 27786	553.5	.00965	820.8 821.0	.00223 .00271	833.4 833.6	.37698 .39560	846.0 846.2	.01772	
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516.3	.00947	528.9	. 47721	541.5	.25336	554.1	.00747	821.6	.00456	834.2	.45246	846.8	.01241	
516.5	.01321	529.1	. 48158	541.7	. 24443	554.3	.00647	821.8	.00546	834.4	.47129	847.0	.01140	
516.7 516.9	.01703	529.3	. 48595	541.9	.23296	554.5	.00565	822.0	.00652	834.6	.48986	847.2	.01040	
517.1	.02004 .02140	529.5 529.7	. 48996 . 49333	542.1 542.3	.21839	554.7	.00528	822.2	.00769	834.8	.50800	847.4	.00944	
517.3	.02231	529.9	.49606	542.5	.20300 .18997	554.9 555.1	.00510 .00492	822.4 822.6	.00896 .01029	835.0 835.2	.52561 .54242	847.6	.00849	
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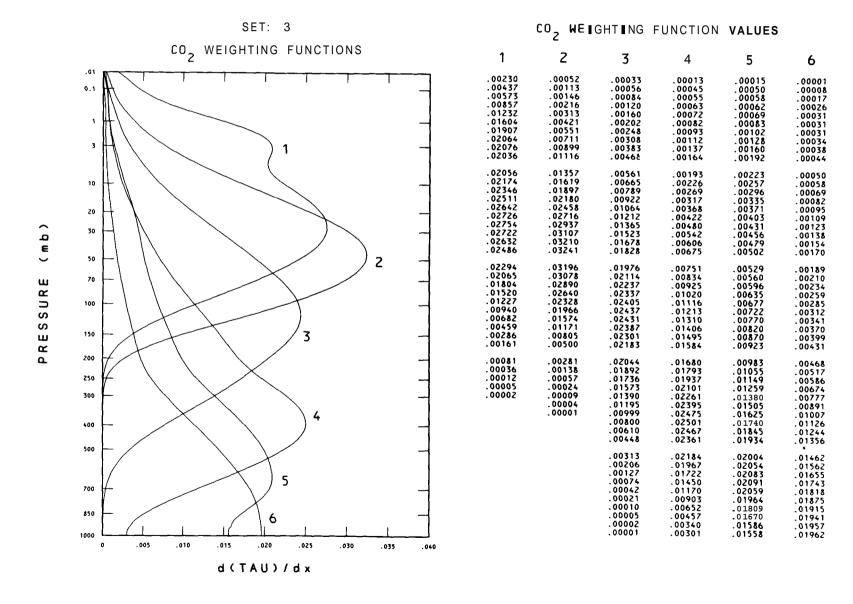


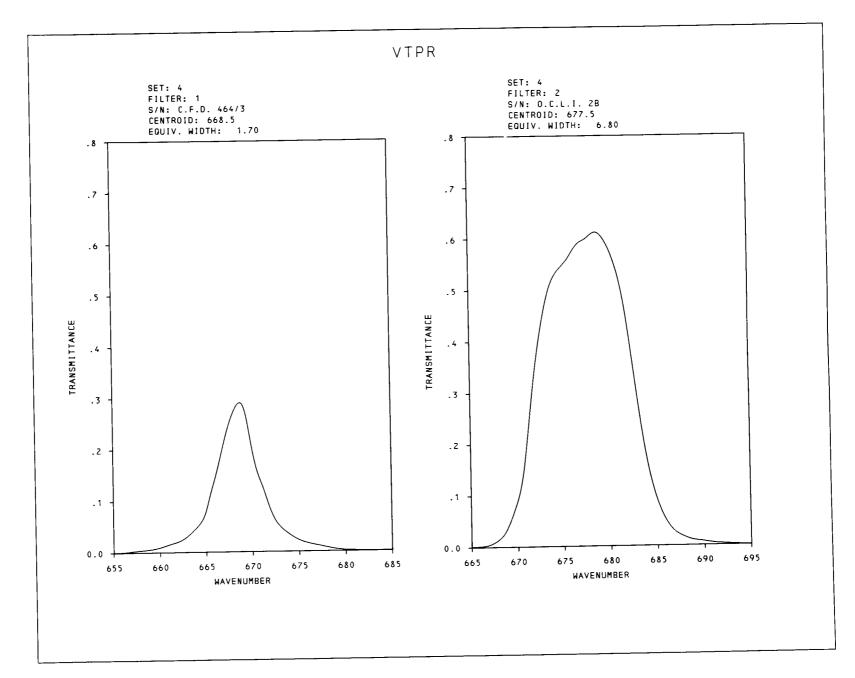


VTPR

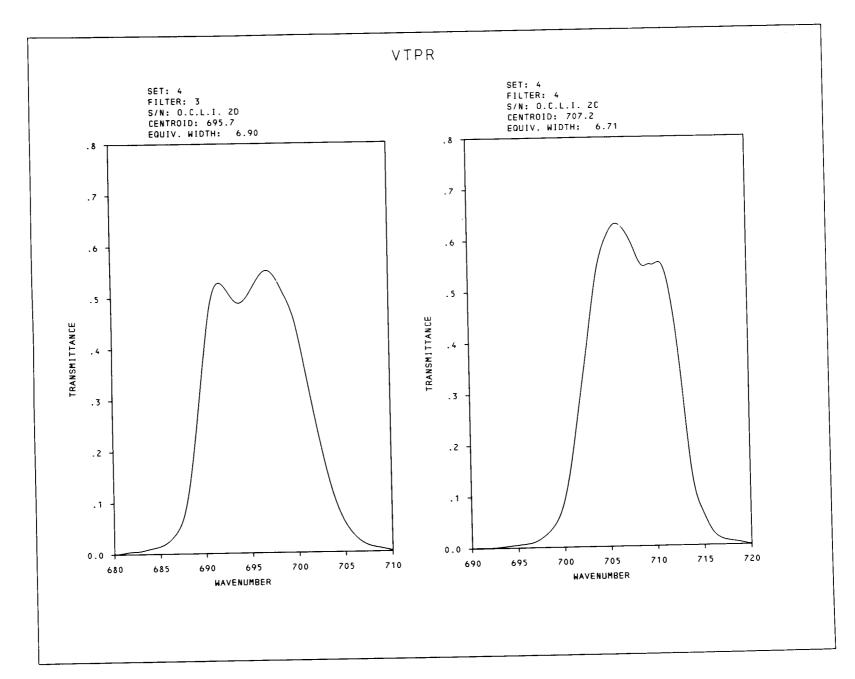


VTPR
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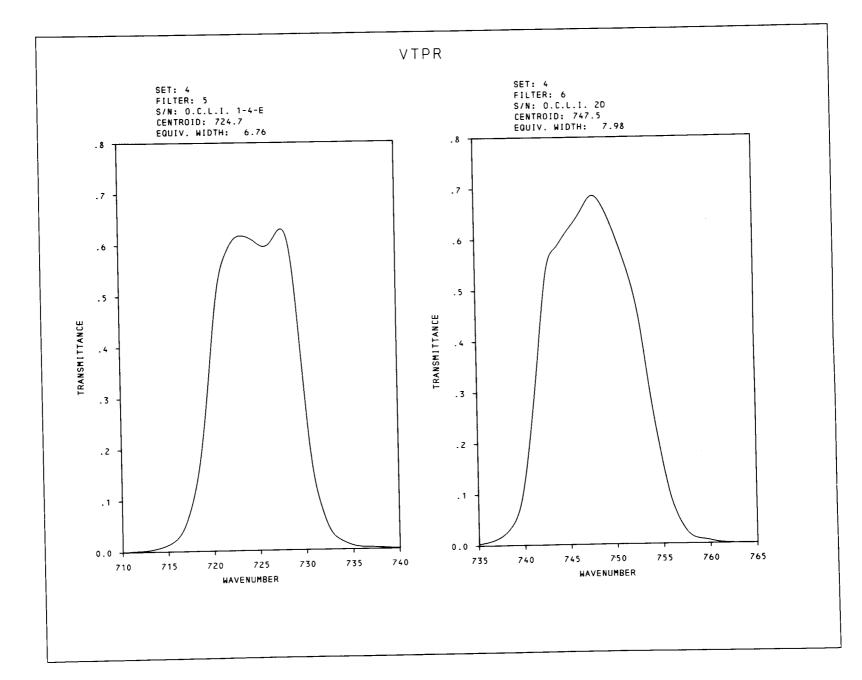




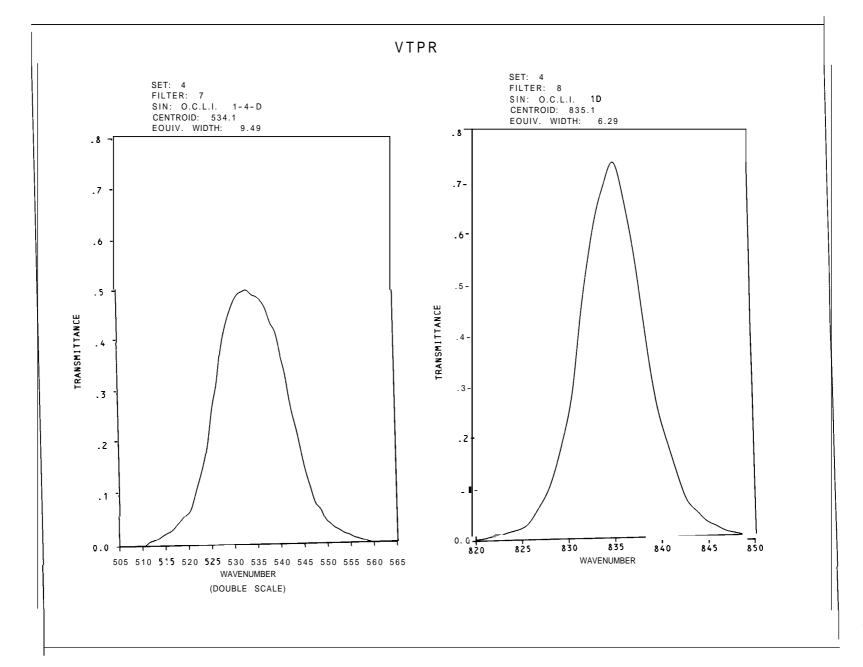
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	00070 668.9	.29017	681.5	.00075	665.0	.00034	677.6	.59677 .59882	690.0 690.2	.00714
	00115 669.1	. 28533	681.7	.00058	665.2	.00054	677.8	.60140	690.4	.00653 .00592
	00160 669.3	.27464	681.9	.00042	665.4	.00075	678.0	.60446	690.6	.00531
	00202 669.5 00243 669.7	.25768	682.1	.00025	665.6	.00088	678.2	.60752	690.8	.00476
	00243 669.7 00278 669.9	.23686	682.3	.00007	665.8	.00109	678.4	.61011	691.0	.00422
	00314 670.1	.21499 .19459			666.0	.00129	678.6	.61174	691.2	.00381
	00345 670.3	.17653			666.2	.00156	678.8	.61188	691.4	.00347
	00373 670.5	. 16134			666.4	.00197	679.0	.61045	691.6	.00313
658.1 .0	00402 670.7	.14926			666.6	.00259	679.2	.60752	691.8	.00286
658.3 .0	00435 670.9	.13919			666.8 667.0	.00347 .00469	679.4	-60337	692.0	.00265
	00468 671.1	.12954			667.2	.00469	679.6 679.8	.59800	692.2	.00245
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658.9 .0	0550 671.5	.10739			667.6	.00986	680.2	.57636	692.6	.00211
	0601 671.7	-09586			667.8	.01218	680.4	.56704	692.8 693.0	.00190 .00170
	00660 671.9 00728 672.1	.08520			668.0	.01483	680.6	. 55664	693.2	.00170
		.07577			668.2	.01803	680.8	.54500	693.4	.00129
	0806 672.3 0894 672.5	.06759 .06075			668.4	.02204	681.0	.53194	693.6	.00109
	0996 672.7	.05509			668.6	.02708	681.2	. 51711	693.8	.00088
	1105 672.9	.05044			668.8	.03327	681.4	50017	694.0	.00068
	1220 673.1	.04649			669.0	-04068	681.6	. 48071	694.2	.00048
660.7 .0	1337 673.3	.04308			669.2	04905	681.8	.45853	694.4	.00027
660.9 .0	1455 673.5	.04002			669.4 669.6	.05824	682.0	43370	694.6	.00007
	1568 673.7	.03715			669.8	.06796	682.2	. 40690		İ
	1674 673.9	.03440			670.0	.07810 .08899	682.4 682.6	.37860		Į.
	1775 674.1	.03177			670.2	.10171	682.8	.34961 .32043		
	1882 674.3	.02930			670.4	.11715	683.0	.29165		
	1999 674.5 2135 674.7	.02697			670.6	. 13654	683.2	. 26369		
662.3 .0		.02483			670.8	.16076	683.4	.23689		
662.5 .0	2298 674.9 2492 675.1	.02291			671.0	.1894 <i>7</i>	683.6	.21178		
	2721 675.3	.02120 .01971			671.2	.22124	683.8	.18879		
	2982 675.5	.01836			671.4	.25430	684.0	.16790		
663.1 .03	3271 675.7	.01719			671.6	. 28716	684.2	.14913		
663.3 .0	3585 675.9	.01614			671.8	.31818	684.4	. 13219		
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	4272 676.3	.01429			672.2	.37281 .39669	684.8	-10341		
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665.5 .11	1199 678.1	.00706			674.0	.52058	686.6	.03191		
665 7 13	2/02 470 2	.00626			674.2	.52752	686.8	02823		ļ
665.9 .13	3722 678.5	.00550			674.4 674.6	-53316	687.0	.02524		
666.1 .14	4975 678.7	.00480			674.8	.53786 .54201	687.2	.02279		İ
666.3 .16	6319 678.9	.00416				.54595	687.4 687.6	.02068		
666.5 .17	7750 679.1	.00358		İ	675.2	.54983		.01884 .01714		1
000./ . 19	9 215 6/9.3	.00309			675.4	.55398		.01551		į
666.9 .20 667.1 ,22	0666 679.5	.00265			675.6	.55847	688.2	.01401		1
	2066 679.7 3382 679.9	.00227			675.8	.56371	688.4	.01265		
	3382 679.9 4587 680.1	.00197			676.0	.56943		.01150		ì
667.7 25	5668 680 3	.00173 .00154		i	676.2	.57528	688.8	.01054		
667.9 .26	632 680.5	.00134			676.4	.58092	689.0	.00980		ļ
008.1 .2/	(487 680.7	.00126				.58589	689.2	.00925		
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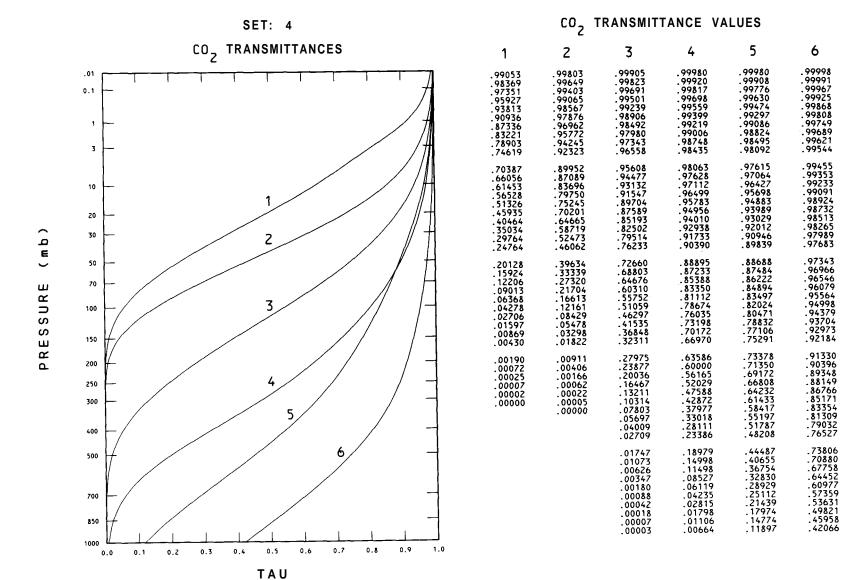
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685.0	,01463	697.6	.54253 .53721 .53086	710.2	.00138	697.0	,01354	709.6	.55048		
685.2 685.4	.01608 .01774	697.8 698.0	.53/21	710.4 710.6	,00083	697.2	.01562 .01804	709.8	.55001		
685.6	.01981	698.2	.52382	/10.6	.00028	697.4 697.6	.02058	710.0 710.2	.55142 .55343		
685.8	.02230	698.4	.51636			697.8	.02347	710.4	.55471		
686.0	,02520	698.6	.50877			698.0	.02648	710.6	.55377		
686.2	.02858	698.8	.50131			698.2	.02984	710.8	.54921		
686.4	.03238	699.0	. 49386			698.4	.03353	711.0	. 54049		
686.6 686.8	.03666 .04142	699.2 699.4	. 48585 . 47681			698.6	.03775	711.2 711.4	.52775 .51106		
687.0	.04701	699.6	.46611			698.8 699.0	.04244	711.4	.49061		
687.2	.05378	699.8	. 45327			699.2	.05431	711.8	. 46653		
687.4	.06241	700.0	.43829			699.4	.06209	712.0	. 43904		
687.6	,07345	700.2	. 42151			699.6	.07154	712.2	-40840		
687.8	.08733	700.4	.40349			699.8	.08294	712.4	.37494		
688.0 688.2	. 10431 . 12412	700.6 700.8	. 38458 . 36532			700.0	.09649 .11204	712.6 712.8	.33887 .30059		
688.4	. 14662	701.0	.34599			700.2 700.4	.12974	712.8	.26109		
688.6	. 17161	701.2	. 32666			700.4	14939	713.2	.22220		
688.8	.19888	701.4	.30740			700.8	. 17111	713.4	.18586		
689.0	.22815	701.6	. 28842			701.0	. 19451	713.6	. 15381		
689.2	.25901 .29090	701.8	.26971			701.2	,21912	713.8	.12793		
689.4 689.6	.32356	702.0 702.2	.25142 .23354			701.4 701.6	.24453 .27021	714.0 714.2	.10829 .09367		
689.8	,35641	702.2	.21614			701.8	. 29569	714.2	.08247		
690.0	.38886	702.6	.19923			702.0	.32077	714.6	.07329		
690.2	. 41965	702.8	18287			702.2	.34584	714.8	.06470		
690.4	.44788	703.0	.16713			702.4	.37112	715.0	.05612		
690.6 690.8	. 47246	703.2	. 15201 13772			702.6	.39687 .42335	715.2	.04781		
691.0	,49227 .50718	703.4 703.6	.13772 .12433			702.8 703.0	.42333	715.4 715.6	,04003 .03306		
691.2	.51761	703.8	.11190			703.0	. 47679	715.8	.02722		
691.4	. 52416	704.0	. 10051			703.4	.50187	716.0	.02260		
691.6	.52741	704.2	.09009			703.6	.52473	716.2	.02260 .01891		
691.8	,52796	704.4	.08056			703.8	.54438	716.4	.01609		
692.0 692.2	.52623 .52285	704.6 704.8	.07200 .06420			704.0	.56074 .57428	716.6	.01388		
032.2	. 14201	/04.0	.00420			704.2	.3/460	716.8	.01220		

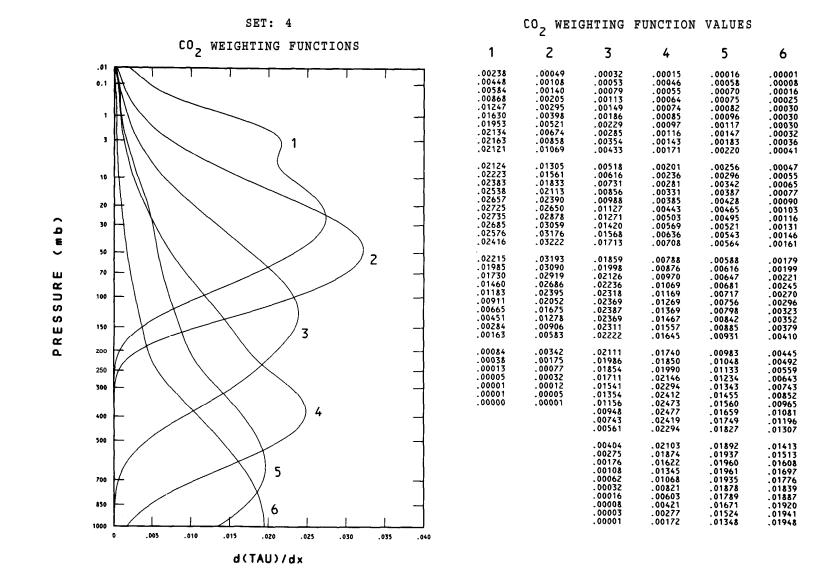


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710.7	CM ⁻¹ TRANS. CM ⁻¹ TRANS. CM ⁻¹ TRANS.	CM ⁻¹ TRANS. CM ⁻¹ TRANS CH ⁻¹ TRANS
10.9 0.0034 723.5 0.0128 735.1 0.0028 735.8 0.0013 745.8 0.0013 0.0		TRANS.
111.3 0.0027 72.7 0.0160 72.6 72.7 0.0160 72.6	710.9 .00034 723.5 .61728 736.1 00/24	739.0 .00893
The color The	731.1 .00054 723.7 .61660 736.3 .00413	734.2 .00056 746.6 .65684 759.2 .00837
Till	711 5 00005 777	734 4 00134 777 0
711.9 .00122 724.5 .60024 737.1 .00319	711 7 00100 730.7 .00392	734 6 00175 277 2
Color	711 9 00122 730.9 .00379	734 8 00227 277
712-3	712 1 00175 727 737.1 .00358	/35.0 .00279 747.6 68396 760.3 00503
712.3 .00183 725.1 .00206 727.7 .00229	712.3 .00156 724.9 .60483 737.5 .00311	735.2 .00335 747.8 .68547 760 4 00/15
712.0 - 00026	712.5 .00183 725.1 .60206 737.7 00201	735.4 .00399 748.0 .68483 760.6 .00335
11.1 .00522	712.7 .00216 725.3 .59956 737.9 .00271	733.6 .00463 748.2 .68236 760.8 .00271
713.3 .09386	712.7 .00264 725.5 .59766 738.1 .00250	734.0 .00334
713.5	713 7 00724 723.7 39638 738.3 00230	
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71. 9. 00827 726. 5 60375 739. 1 .00149 728. 6 .01069 749. 4 .64382 762. 0 .00064 714. 3 .00149 714. 3 .00145 714. 5 .00146 739. 5 .00149 714. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00146 715. 5 .00148 715. 5 .00146 715.	713.7 .00541 726.3 60014 778.0 00189	736.6 .00933 749.2 45107 774.0 .00112
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71. 3 - 0.0940 727. 1 - 6.2032 739. 7 . 0.0028	714-1 .00717 726.7 .60862 739.3 .00129	737.0 .01228 749.6 .63467 762.2 .00048
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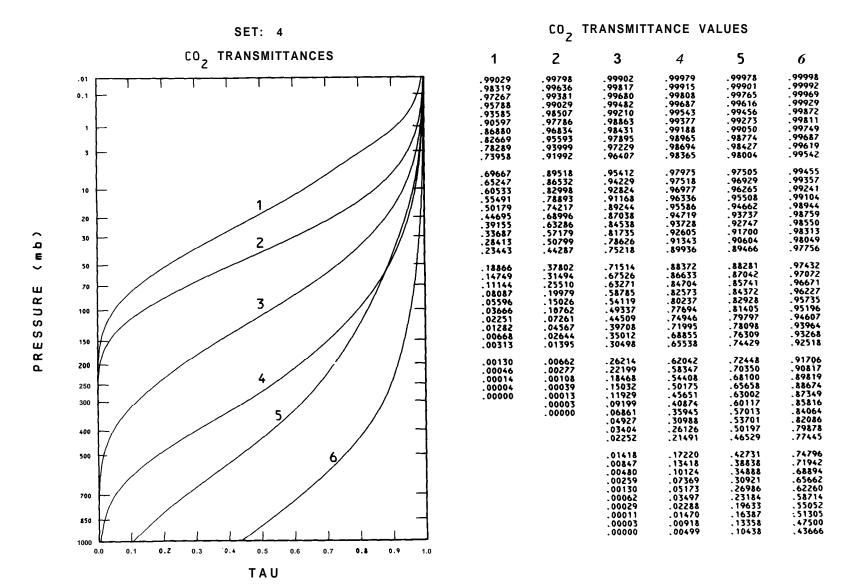


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520.0 .06366 532.6 .49745 545.2 .15361 557.8 .00512 828.2 .11181 840.8 ,18266	
520.2 .06556 532.8 .49831 545.4 ,14573 558.0 .00446 828.4 .12207 841.0 .16989	
520.4 .06831 533.0 .49897 545.6 .13843 558.2 .00389 828.6 .13314 841.2 .15705 520.6 .07201 533.2 .49935 545.8 .13179 558.4 .00332 828.8 ,14504 841.4 ,14422	
520.6 .07201 533.2 .49935 545.8 .13179 558.4 .00332 828.8 ,14504 841.4 .14422 520.8 .07685 533.4 .49925 546.0 .12553 558.6 .00266 829.0 .15762 841.6 .13138	
521.0 .08245 533.6 .49850 546.2 .11945 558.8 .00209 829.2 ,17077 841.8 .11867	
521.2 .08852 533.8 .49707 546.4 .11319 559.0 .00152 829.4 .18436 842.0 .10628	
521.4 .09488 534.0 .49536 546.6 .10664 559.2 .00095 829.6 .19808 842.2 .09464	
521.6 .10114 534.2 .49347 546.8 .09991 559.4 .00028 829.8 .21192 842.4 ,08406 521.8 .10721 534.4 .49176 547.0 .09327 830.0 .22614 842.6 .07488	
522.0 .11319 534.6 .49043 547.2 .08719 830.2 .24150 842.8 .06758	
522.2 .11907 534.8 .48948 547.4 ,08207 830.4 .25880 843.0 .06198	
522.4 .12505 535.0 .48891 547.6 .07828 830.6 .27875 843.2 ,05764	
522.6 .13103 535.2 .48825 547.8 .07571 830.8 .30215 843.4 .05405 522.8 .13710 535.4 .48749 548.0 .07391 831.0 .32883 843.6 ,05072	
522.8 .13710 535.4 .48749 548.0 .07391 831.0 .32883 843.6 ,05072 523.0 .14336 535.6 .48635 548.2 .07230 831.2 .35746 843.8 .04713	

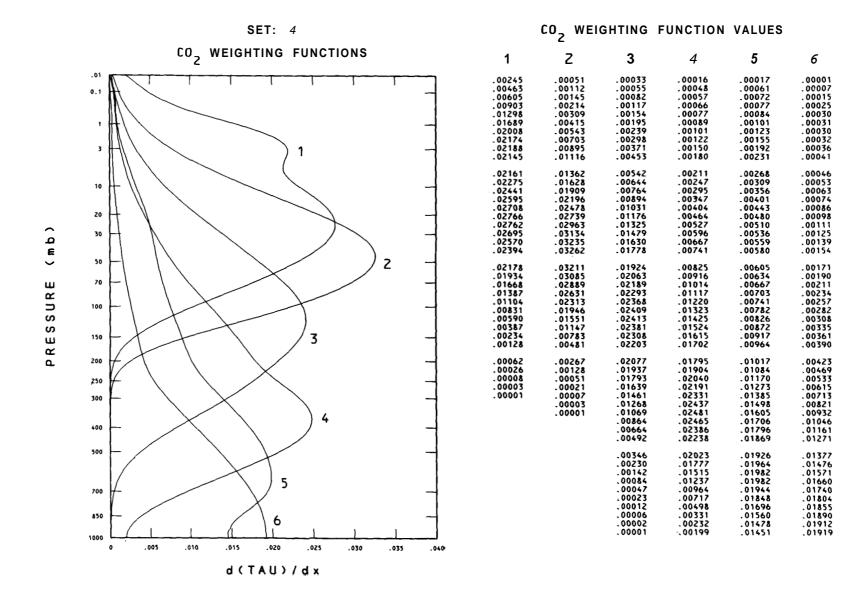




VTPR



[ZENITH ANGLE 23.47'1



APPENDIX III

Archive Formats

Archival tapes for VTPR data contain earth located raw radiances, first guess information, and retrievals. Each type of data is written as a separate file.

The first file contains earth-located raw radiances. These radiances have been calibrated - that is converted from counts to radiances - but are otherwise unchanged. A description of this file is contained in tables 1 and 2. The calibration identification number referred to in table 1 is now 4. If changes in the regression coefficients used for the calibration are required because of changes on the spacecraft, this number will change. instrument number referred to in table 2 identifies a scan line data from the calibration sequence in either instrument (0); earth radiances from instrument 1 (1); earth radiances from instument 2 (2); dual mode earth radiances from the secondary instrument (3). During the rarely-used dual mode, the primary instrument controls the data system, and radiances from that instrument are identified normally; radiances from the secondary instrument replace those of the primary instrument on alternate scans.

The second file on the tape contains "clear radiances" obtained by the CLRAD program, as well as the first guess information that was available. A description of this file is contained in tables 3 and 4.

The third file on the tape contains retrieved profiles that have passed the quality control tests. A description of this file is given in tables 5 and 6. Data records on this file differ from all other records on the tape in that the data are coded and six bits are required to represent each character. Table 7 shows the octal and binary representations of the characters contained in the data records. The format used for the data records is the same format used for the NMC data, except that twelve reports constitute one physical record of 30,600 bits on the NMC tape. In order to keep the buffer size small, this record was broken down into five physical records of 6,120 bits each for the archive tape.

Table 1.--VTPR archive I format and data description -- header record (6480 bits)

Description	Number of words	Bits/ word	Number of bits
Satellite number	1	36	36
Start of data (year)	1	12	12
Start of data (month)	1	12	1 2
Start of data (day)	1	12	1 2
Julian day	1	12	1 2
Start of data (hour)	1	1 2	12
Start of data (minute)	1	12	1 2
Start of data (second)	1	12	1 2
End of data (hour)	1	1 2	12
End of data (minute)	1	12	1 2
End of data (second)	1	12	12
Calibration identification number	1	12	1 2
Standard deviations $[mW/(m^2 sr cm^{-1})]x 1$	0 16	12	192
(channels 1-8 of primary instrument),			
(8 words of fill or channels 1-8 of			
secondary instrument for dual mode			
operation)			
Fill	1	36	36
PARAMETERS			
Eccentricity x 10 ⁶	1	36	36
Argument of perigee (deg x 10 ³)	$\overline{1}$	36	36
Right ascension (deg x 10 ³)	1	36	36
Inclination (deg x 103)	1	36	36
Semi-major axis (km x 10 ³)	1	36	36
Mean anomaly $(\deg x \ 10^3)$	1	36	36
Epoch year	$\hat{1}$	12	1 2
Epoch month	$\overline{1}$	12	1 2
Epoch day	$\overline{1}$	12	12
Epoch hour	1	12	1 2
Epoch minute (whole)	$\bar{1}$	12	12
Epoch fraction of minute x 100	$\bar{1}$	12	12
Phi max x 100	$\overline{1}$	12	12
Lambda x 10	$\bar{1}$	12	12
Fill	481	1 2	5772
			2 _

Table 2,--VTPR archive I format and data description -documentation records (groups of 3 records - 6480 bits per record)

Description	Number of words	Bits/ word	Number of bits
Radiances $[m \% (m^2 \text{ sr cm}^{-1})] \times 20$ (channels 1-8 (spots 1-23 (lines 1-8)))	1472	1 2	17664
Latitude (deg + 90) x 10 East longitude (deg x 10) (spot 5 - line 4)	1	12 12	12 12
Latitude (deg + 90) x 10 East longitude (deg x 10) (spot 12 - line 4)	1	12 12	12 12
Latitude (deg + 90) x 10 East longitude (deg x 10 (spot 19 - line 4)	1	12 12	12 12
Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) (hour)	1	12	1 2
Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) (minute)	1	12	12
Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) (second)	1	1 2	1 2
Zenith Angles (deg x 10) (spot 1 = line 1), (spot 1 - line 2) (spot 4 = line 5), (spot 4 - line 1) (spot 4 = line 19), (spot 8 - line (spot 8 - line 23)	2),	12	84
Fill	1	12	1 2
Line count	1	12	12
Sea surface temperatures [(OK-269.9)x (spots 1-23 (lines 1-8))	5] 184	8	1472
Fill	1	28	28
Instrument number (see text)	8	3	24
(8 lines) Clock (spot 1 - line 1)	1	36	36

Table 3.--VTPR archive II format and data description header record (480 bits)

Description	Number of words	Bits/ word	Number of bits
Start of data (year)	1	12	12
Start of data (month)	1	12	12
Start of data (day)	1	12	12
Satellite number	1	36	3 6
Calibration table number	1	12	12
Instrument number	1	12	12
Standard deviations [mW/(m ² sr cm ⁻¹)]x 100 16			192
(channels 1-8 of primary instrumen (8 zeros or channels 1-8 of second instrument of dual mode operation	ary		
Start of data (hour)	1	12	12
Start of data (minute)	1	12	12
Start of data (second)	1	12	12
End of data (hour)	1	12	12
End of data (minute)	1	12	12
End of data (second)	1	12	12
Fill	10	12	120

Table 4. --VTPR archive II format and data description--documentation records (720 bits)

Description	Number of words	Bits/ word	Number of bits
Latitude (deg.+ 90) x 10	1	12	12
West longitude (deg x 10)	1	12	12
Time of sounding (hour)	1	12	12
Time of sounding (minute)	1	12	12
Time of sounding (second)	1	12	12
Clear radiances $[mW/(m^2sr cm^{-1})] \times 20$ (channels 1-8)	8	12	96
Zenith angle (deg x 10)	1	12	12
Sea surface temperature (OK-269.9) x 5	1	12	12
First guess values temperatures (OCx10) (15 standard pressure levels1000 to (tropopause temperature)		12	192
Pressure (mb x 10)	1	12	12
Dew point depression [†] (first 10 standard levels)	10	12	120
Confidence factors (x 100) (channels 1-8)	8	12	96
First guess 850-mb height* (m) obtained from NMC forecast	1	12	12
Fill	9	12	108

*Missing data ≈ 7777 octal

 $^{^{\}dagger}$ Missing data = 0000 octal

Table 5.--VTPR archive III format and data description-header record (480 bits)

Description	Number of words	Bits/ word	Number of bits
Start of data (year)	1	12	12
Start of data (month)	1	12	12
Start of data (day)	1	12	12
Satellite number	1	36	36
Calibration table number	1	12	12
Instrument number	1	12	12
Standard pressure levels (mb)	15	12	180
Start of data (hour)	1	12	12
Start of data (minute)	1	12	12
Start of data (second)	1	12	12
End of data (hour)	1	12	12
End of data (minute)	1	12	12
End of data (second)	1	12	12
Fill	11	12	132

Table 6.--VTPR archive III format and data description-documentation records*

Description	Number of words	Characters/ word	Bits/charac.	No. of bits
Latitude (deg x 100)	1	5	6	30
West Longitude (deg x 100)	1	5	6	30
Fill (N)	1	1	6	6
Orbit number for 12-hour period (set to 1 at 0600 and 1800 GMT)	1	1	6	6
Sounding number	1	3	6	18
Fill	1	1	6	6
Time (hours + fraction of hours) x 100	1	4	6	24
Parameters (data used by NMC only)	1	30	6	180
Data for 15 levels	15	22	6	1980
Height (m)		5		
Temperature (°C x 10)		4		
T _d (not given) (°C x 10)		3		
Fill		10		
Fill	1	20	6	120
(End report)	1	10	6	60
(End record) [†]	variable	10	6	variable

^{*}A data record consists of 12 soundings or reports and contains 30600 bits. It is broken up into five physical records of 6120 bits each. The data on this record are written as an "A" format so 6 bits are required for each character (table 7).

when 12 reports are obtained or an orbit is ended, a data record is written. The remaining space is filled with "end record" so that the five physical records always contain a total of 30600 bits.

Table 7.--Six-bit binary code used for data records on the third file of the archival tape

Character	Octal representation	Binary representation
0	33	011011
1	34	011100
2	35	011101
3	36	011110
4	37	011111
5	40	100000
6	41	100001
7	42	100010
8	43	100011
9	44	100100
-	4 6	100110
	57	101111
Blank	55	101101
R	22	010010
E	05	000101
C	03	000011
0	17	001111
R	22	010010
D	04	000100
P	20	010000
T	24	010100
N	16	001110